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BALKAN UNITY MEETS REBUFF BY BULGARIA

Athens Conference Designed to Promote Amity Among Six States

SOFIA SAYS 'REMEDY INJUSTICES FIRST'

Treatment of Bulgarians in Neighboring States Disturbs Whole Nation

By R. H. MARKHAM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA — The development of a union of Balkan states, which might almost be called a "Little United States of Europe," is envisaged in the plans for an all-Balkan conference, to be held at Athens in October.

The conference, which will be attended by all six of the Balkan countries, including Turkey, is considered here the most important diplomatic undertaking that has been made in this part of the globe since the World War.

In order that the preliminary steps for such a Balkan federation may be representative of every phase of national life, each country is to be permitted to send as many as 30 delegates. There will be present financiers, scholars, industrialists, writers, politicians and leaders in all kinds of cultural enterprises.

To anyone with even a slight knowledge of Balkan affairs such a movement toward concord and good will, affecting an area which is perhaps the most combustible spot on the Continent, is seen as a much-needed step toward European and even world security. For even the casual observer notices two striking features of the Balkans: one is that nature, tradition and culture all make of the Balkan lands a single unit, and the other is that, in spite of this, there is no place in the world where there are apparently so many elements of enmity, antagonism and suspicion.

Generally speaking the houses, methods of work, ways of living, occupations, costumes, customs, songs and even names in Jugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece, and Albania are strikingly similar. All the Balkan boundaries with the exception of the Danube River are artificial. Orthodox Christianity has left a common mold on all these people and they have been still further unified by being [illegible] Both of these powerful forces operating through centuries have left to all the Balkan peoples a common heritage. They all use the same proverbs, sing many of the same songs and strange to say they extol in their folk lore the same heroes. They play practically the same games and they have the same holidays.

Names Are Similar

So similar are these peoples that if you take the name Peter and put an "off" on it you have a Bulgarian; if an "ovitch" you have a Serb; an "escu" you have a Rumanian, and an "iades" or other ending you have a Greek. But still every one of them is basically a Peter or a Dimiter or a George. They are so near alike in-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Minorities May Be Mediators, Declares German Delegation

Question Debated at Length by League Committee—Austrian Representative Urges Changes in Procedure—Others Are Opposed

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Minorities, which during all the years of the League of Nations' activity have furnished one of the most delicate and inflammable problems, were characterized as predestined to be mediators between neighboring countries by Erich Koch-Weser, the German delegate, at the outset of a long debate before the sixth committee of the Assembly on Sept. 19.

This conciliatory phrase by the German delegate, who is the chief spokesman for minority interests in Europe was indicative of the constructive trend which this year's debate on the question has manifested thus far. Herr Koch-Weser indicated clearly that the Reich Government intends to give the methods of minority treatment defined at the Madrid session of the Council a fair trial before asking for more radical reform.

This procedure involves the presentation of petitions to the Council by aggrieved groups, then an examination by a Council committee of three, and finally a decision in full Council on the merits of the case. The Council then generally attempts to bring the interested governments together in compromise.

Herr Koch-Weser suggested that better publicity be given to the petitions of minorities and that complaints should be more literally accepted for hearing. Contented minorities, the German delegate said, contributed to the stability and consolidation of states. Minorities may become a pacifying rather than an irritating influence, once their rights are established. The League of Nations must take the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

McBRIDE WARNS DRYS AGAINST OVERCONFIDENCE

Forecasts Sweeping Victory If Supporters of Law Keep in Fighting Trim

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—An overwhelming victory for the dry cause in the present congressional election was forecast by the Rev. Dr. F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, "if the drys show normal fighting trim" between now and election time.

With the wet-dry issue more clearly drawn than at any time since the coming of prohibition, dry leaders acknowledged that the result of recent primaries has been to precipitate the 1932 presidential campaign into the present election, and expressed full confidence as to the outcome.

At the same time the wet group of eastern Democratic leaders who are trying to deliver their party to a wet candidate and a wet ticket in 1932 met a forecast of future difficulties in a call from Smith W. Brookhart, insurgent Republican Senator from Iowa, for the voters of the Democratic South to join western Republicans in disregarding party labels and making common cause against wet leadership whenever and wherever disclosed.

Wet Claims Disputed

A sweeping denial to claims of widespread wet victories in the primaries was made by Dr. McBride. The prospects are that the next session will have more drys than any former Senate since prohibition, he said, while the alleged wet "gains" in the House largely consist of candidates who have never been dry at all and who have not been counted in the dry estimate. Despite an admitted loss of seven or eight seats, the House will remain 70 per cent dry, Dr. McBride forecast.

Dr. McBride, in a formal statement, stressed the tremendous efforts which the wets are putting forth over the country, as previously outlined by their leaders in testimony given before the Carsway lobby committee last spring, and acknowledged "that already the presidential election of 1932 is on, and the results of the election in 1930 will go a long way toward determining the outcome of the next presidential campaign."

In addition to his formal statement, Dr. McBride explained that the dry forces are concentrating on several states, particularly Massachusetts, Delaware, Ohio and Montana. Special effort is being made in Massachusetts, he said, because the issue there is retention or repeal of the state dry law. The fight in Illinois is largely disregarded, he said, because

He Skippered a Good Boat in a Good Race

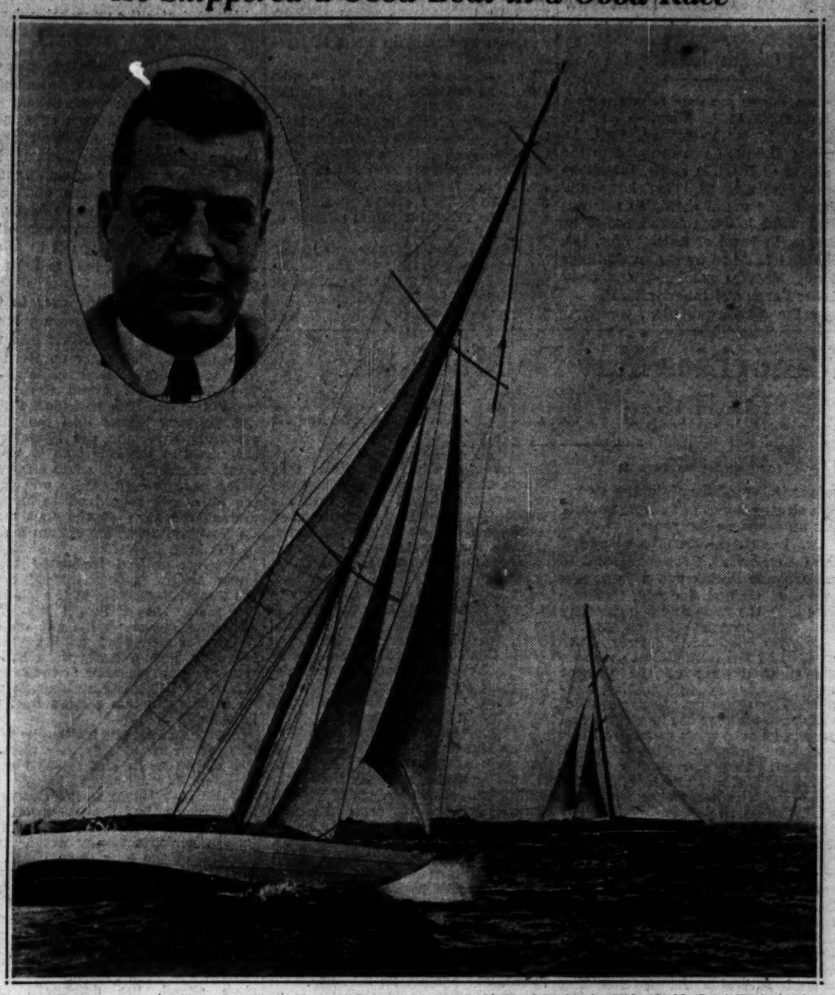

Photo of Yachts by Wide World. Inset, Underwood

YACHTS BEND TO THE WAVES LIKE SKIPPING GULLS

The New York Yacht Club's Enterprise, Commanded by Harold S. Vanderbilt (in the Inset), With Her Hollow Metal Mast and Her Trick Boom Which Allowed the Mainsail to Take Up Its Slack Without Spilling the Wind, Was Too Much for Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V. The Clean Lines of the Winner of the America's Cup Races Are Seen in the Above Picture. She Proved to Be the Superior Craft Both in Light Breezes and in a Blow. The Shamrock, However, Proved to Be the Fastest of Her Line. The Picture of the Two Yachts, the Enterprise in the Foreground, Was Taken During the Fourth Race.

REBEL REGIME CRUMBLING IN PEIPING

Yen Gives Up All Attempt to Form Government for Northerners

MANCHURIAN FORCE TO AID NATIONALISTS

America to Reopen Extrality Discussion With Chinese in October

Intimation that the power of the northern alliance against the Chinese central Government at Nanking is already crumbling comes with the official announcement that Yen Hsi-shan has given up his attempt to form a northern government in Peiping. This news, following the recent heavy gains made by the Nanking forces against the alliance, together with the report that Chang Hsueh-liang, Governor of Manchuria, is intervening on behalf of Nanking and sending forces toward Peiping against the northerners, appears to indicate a definite swing of the pendulum in favor of President Chiang Kai-shek.

Meanwhile Washington dispatches announce the reopening in October of conversations with China in regard to the gradual relinquishment of extraterritorial rights for Americans in that country, while Nanking reports that negotiations are already in progress with Britain for the return of the British concession at Amoy, the great harbor on the southeast coast of China.

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China — The Kuomintang executive committee at Peiping, Sept. 18, published a telegram from Yen Hsi-shan, Governor of Shansi, and joint leader of the northern alliance against Nanking, stating his intention of giving up his leadership of the northern Government and retiring from all offices. Yen had been trying for several weeks to form a government of the northern forces at Peiping, when news came of his retirement. The telegram further declares that Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nanking Government, had used poison gas in operations against the troops of Feng Yu-hsiang, who had been leading the northern forces jointly with Yen. And since many civilians had thereby been killed or injured, Yen declared he felt bound to retire to stop further outrages.

The China Press of Tientsin has printed an interview with Chang Hsueh-liang, Governor of Manchuria, stating that Chang does not desire two governments in China, and if the present government is not satisfactory, changes can be made without further fighting. "It is my personal hope that Yen, Feng and Chiang will effect a compromise," he said. "Seven months of warfare have proved indecisive and the nation cannot afford further warfare. I have been obliged to intervene, although I will not resort to force."

TIENTSIN, China, (AP)—Indications that Chang Hsueh-liang, Governor of Manchuria, is taking a hand in restoring peace to northern China, where the Peiping military movement against the Nanking Government has been losing its grip, are reported here.

The Mukden Government was stated to have issued a peace manifesto and to be moving troops toward Peiping with the intention of taking over the northern capital, and the important city of Tientsin, now being held by the northern militarists.

Fengtien, or Manchurian troops, have started toward Peiping and crossed the Lwan River in northern Chihli, south of the Great Wall.

It was understood that 40,000 Manchurian troops had been ordered to occupy the whole railway to Peiping and to take over Peiping and Tientsin.

The Kuo Min news agency in New York Sept. 18 quoted dispatches from Nanking indicating the imminent collapse of the Pieping coalition of military leaders which has been in the field for the last few months against the Central Government in Nanking.

These dispatches also said that Chang Hsueh-liang had issued order to mobilize troops inside the Great Wall of China to support the Central Government.

The news agency also said that if Yen Hsi-shan should retire from the struggle against Nanking and return to his stronghold in the province of Shansi, the back of the northern movement would appear to be broken. The northerners, during the first days of their revolt, scored numerous victories and for a time it appeared that Chiang Kai-shek, head of the southern Government, would go into eclipse. Chiang, however, rallied his forces and in late weeks has scored decisively against his opponents.

America Plans Resuming Extrality Negotiations

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — The State Department announced that it had prepared a set of draft proposals looking to the gradual relinquishment of extraterritoriality in China and that upon the return of Dr. C. C. Wu, Chinese Minister to Washington, now at Geneva, it will open the question afresh in October.

The State Department also announced that a similar set of draft proposals was handed to the Nanking Government by the British Government on Sept. 11.

In 1928 China asked the outside powers to revise existing treaties giving them authority over their nationals in China. At the end of 1929, China first announced that it would abrogate such treaties, and later declared that it would study the matter looking to

LIBERALS FLING CRITICISMS AT CANADA'S CABINET

Labor and Farmers Also Condemn Government for Its Economic Policy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont.—While there is every expectation of the emergency session of Parliament closing by the night of Sept. 20, so that R. B. Bennett, the Prime Minister, can attend the Imperial Conference in London, Opposition members intend to crowd in all the criticism of the Government's tariff policy that time permits.

On Sept. 17, W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, moved an amendment which was equivalent to "a want of confidence" motion, while on Sept. 18 E. J. Garland, United Farmers of Alberta, moved a sub-amendment regretting that the Government had made no definite provision for the safeguarding of standards of labor, for a permanent cure for unemployment or for the providing of markets for agricultural products. The motion further declared that a solution to these problems could only be found [illegible] ciples" in production and distribution and by the public control of credit.

Mr. Garland gave a pessimistic survey of agricultural conditions in the West, where, he said, tens of thousands of acres had recently passed into receivers' hands and many farmers were left with nothing at all. While he credited the Prime Minister with sincerity, he condemned him as an economist, declaring that "all the Government had done by its tariff change was to condemn to penury those people who were engaged in the basic industry of agriculture," and that it "evidently proposed to make the rich in Canada richer, and the poor poorer."

J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Winnipeg, in seconding the sub-amendment, said that the Conservative program was in the interests of big business while the Farmer and Labor groups were working for the interests of the people at large. He thought that the time was rapidly approaching when all trade would be regulated by the state in the interests of the general public, although the two main parties had failed to realize it. He suggested that the Government should conduct an investigation into food costs during the interim, citing the case of bread, where the farmer receives only 2 cents of the 12 cents paid for a pound-and-a-half loaf, and asking why the price of bread in Canada, with its immense resources of wheat, should be nearly double that of bread in Great Britain.

The Liberal party was in complete accord with the sub-amendment with the exception of the last clause, said Mr. King.

JAPAN'S ENVOYS PROMOTE AMITY BY TRADE TOUR

Boston Entertains Party of Industrial Leaders at Official Function

Although they are in the United States ostensibly to study American methods of business management, the group of 16 leading Japanese industrialists, who are the guests of Boston this week-end, are united in feeling that it is of far greater importance that the Japanese and American people know and understand each other.

Yoichi Ueno, chief director of the Japanese branch of the Taylor Society and spokesman for the group, thus expressed the sentiments of his companions at a breakfast tendered the visitors by the city of Boston at the Copley-Plaza on the morning of Sept. 19, with Mayor James M. Curley as host.

"This is the only way to establish and maintain cordial and peaceful relations between the two countries," Mr. Ueno declared. "Then there can be no more disputes nor wars."

Reciprocal Interest Sought

The Japanese people as a whole are very eager to know the Americans thoroughly, he said, and made a plea for an equal interest in Japan on the part of Americans. Japan is anxious for an opportunity to return the great kindness and hospitality which Japanese visitors to this country are always accorded, he said.

The visitors are for the most part presidents and managers of large Japanese manufacturing plants, ranging, as Mr. Ueno declared in what he described as "English 'made in Japan' and but recently imported—duty free!—into this country," from shoes to soy beans, and from railroads to toilet articles. They are touring the United States under the auspices of the Taylor Society, an international organization with headquarters at New York, to promote on a world basis the art of business management.

Welcomed by Mayor

In welcoming the guests from Japan, Mayor Curley declared that their visit was another evidence of the bond of friendly understanding which unites the two countries, especially strong, he said, between the Japanese as "the Yankees of the East, and New England, the Yankees of America."

Courtenay Crocker, president of the Japan Society of Boston, and Honorary Japanese Consul here, extended the welcome of the society to the guests. He echoed Mayor Curley's pressing invitation that the industrialists, after inspecting the industries of the city, stay over Sunday and visit the many historic shrines in the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Do-X to Try Ocean Tests Before It Braves Atlantic

ALTENRHEIN, Switz. (AP)—Whether the Dornier's giant airplane Do-X can make its proposed flight over the Atlantic Ocean in the remaining months of 1930 was a question which nobody at the plant which built the plane could answer Sept. 19. Maurice Dornier told the Associated Press that "recent tests with the newly installed American motors have been most satisfactory."

He added that the radio and other instruments had functioned properly under rigid tests.

"But we simply won't be hurried into our flight across the Atlantic," declared the airplane expert, "and will not start until we feel 100 per cent certain of success."

All that seemed certain Sept. 19 was that between Oct. 1 and 15 the Do-X would start on its greatest endurance test flight. The route planned is Amsterdam, Berlin, and Travemuende. From Travemuende the Do-X will take its first real trials of seaworthiness. Landing on Lake Constance affords no example of how the flying boat could be maneuvered amid huge ocean waves.

Only after all of these tests have been convincingly successful, Dornier asserted, will the great transocean jump be tried by way of the Azores and Bermuda.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Moscow Keeps Intense Watch on Reich Moves

Soviet Leaders Seek Way to Turn Radical Strength to Proletarian Cause

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW — Russian opinions on Adolf Hitler's success in the German elections, contradictory as they have been, are instructive as showing the intense interest with which events in Berlin are being watched.

When the results first appeared the Soviet press came out with jubilant articles declaring that the victory of the extreme parties indicated the destruction of "democratic hopes and illusions" since it proved that the masses had lost confidence in Germany's hitherto existing political system. The view then taken was that the Communists would be able to swing the situation to their advantage.

Izvestia, Government organ, said "the fact that the Communists form the strongest party in Berlin and other industrial centers indicates that the workers of Germany are ready for a decisive struggle against the bourgeoisie.

Other journals urged the German Communists to organize an attack against the National Socialists and work energetically among classes which voted Fascist. This phase of opinion has now passed away with the disappearance of hopes of the Communists being able to take advantage of the situation.

The extent of Fascist success is now insisted upon and the danger it presents of serious political changes alike in the internal and international position of Germany. The situation is also being exploited to endeavor to drive a wedge between Britain and Poland.

Izvestia says editorially that the rise of the National Socialists indicates that the ruined middle-class masses see their economic salvation in fighting the Young plan. Should the Hitlerites enter the government Soviet-German relations would become much worsened because German Fascists are ready to carry on an anti-Soviet policy at the command of England in return for permission from that country to take revenge on Poland.

Pravda says the problem is how the Communists are to teach the German masses to fight the coming Fascist dictatorship which is "unable to break the chains of Versailles and the Young plan," and to explain to the toilers that only proletarian dictatorship can save them nationally and economically.

RADIO AMATEURS AID ARMY SIGNAL CORPS

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — The signal corps of the army is finding the nets of amateur radio operators it organized last year a "very real and appreciable addition" to the communication system in times of stress and emergency.

Valuable information was received regarding the Santo Domingo hurricane by amateur stations at Louisiana and Augusta, Ga., who were in touch with an amateur operator at Havana, Cuba, the corps reports.

Hybrid Sugar Cane Succeeds in India

By The Associated Press

Madras, India

An announcement of a successful attempt to introduce a new variety of sugar cane has been made here by Government officials. The cane is a cross between ordinary sugar cane and jowar, a rapidly growing indigenous grain-plant.

The announcement adds that analysis shows that its sugar contents are the same as in ordinary sugar cane.

SHEEP GROWERS OF NEW ENGLAND PLAN TO EXPAND

Buyers to Go West to Get Additions to Flocks From Hardy Stocks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—In pursuance of the plan to buy breeding sheep for New England farms at the low market price caused by a short corn crop, and other conditions, representatives of the growers' associations will be sent to the Rocky Mountains section within the next few weeks to select animals, it was announced here Sept. 18.

F. P. Washburn, commissioner of agriculture for Maine, says that more than 3000 sheep will be brought for distribution among Maine growers. Excellent results have been obtained, he says, from 900 sheep brought from Montana last December. All but five of these sheep still are in possession of the growers, who derived a 124 per cent lamb production and a good wool clip.

Several carloads will be purchased in the same area for New Hampshire farmers. William F. Robbins, president of the New Hampshire Sheep Breeders' Association, who owns a large farm in West Rindge, obtained 900 animals from Montana last fall and will purchase more this year.

J. C. Cort, secretary of the New England Sheep and Wool Growers' Association, says that sheep of a hardy, productive type will be obtained from the Northwest through the National Live Stock Marketing Corporation recently formed under the auspices of the Federal Farm Board, and these will be selected according to specifications prepared by sheep specialists.

The experience of E. B. Reynolds of Canton, Mass., who brought 200 ewes from Idaho last fall, is cited as an example in favor of the movement. With an investment of $9 a head in these sheep he is getting enough returns from lambs at $11.15 apiece and from blankets made from his wool clip to more than cover the cost, and starts his second year with a clean slate.

Scene of Race Deserted and Yachts Depart

Victorious Enterprise to Be Laid Up—Shamrock's Crew to Sail on Liner

By a Staff Correspondent

NEWPORT, R. I.—The broad waters off the entrance to Narragansett Bay were practically deserted Sept. 19, as the last of the fleet of sight-seeing craft which watched the Enterprise turn back the Shamrock V in the final race of the fourteenth match for the America's Cup, weighed anchor and headed for winter moorings. The shouting and the tumult has all but ceased and the captains and the kings who participated in this exciting sport have departed.

Since the Shamrock is expected to lay up in this country, her crew made immediate preparations to sail for England by a fast passenger steamer. The Enterprise, which established a record for America's Cup yachts over a 30-mile triangular course in the final race, will leave Newport at once for the Herreshoff plant at Bristol, where she was built, to await another summer's racing season.

The time of the Enterprise in the last race was 3h. 10m. 30s. as compared with 3h. 13m. 18s. made by the sloop Columbia against the second Shamrock over the Sandy Hook course Oct. 3, 1901. Yet the Columbia was seven feet longer on the waterline and carried more than twice as much sail.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Oklahoma Gusher Drilled on Site of Former 'Duster'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—One of the biggest oil wells in the Oklahoma City field has been drilled on the same site that was pronounced "dry" about 10 years ago, and from that happening has come reminiscences of oil events of less than a decade ago.

L. E. Trout of this city drilled the first test south of Oklahoma City. With visions of oil wealth, he and a few friends financed the hole down to 3500 feet. Then others took it up and forced the bit to the then unheard of depth for Oklahoma of 4479 feet, then quit. The hole was dry.

Farmers gave up their dreams of flowing gold and plowed corn. Then another "oil play" started. Landowners still remembered the old well. They had to, for there stood the remains of the oil boiler that told the mute story of failure.

But a few months ago the Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. hauled away the old boiler to the junk yard, put in a new and better one, erected a new steel rig built for drilling great depths, and started work.

The well came in at a total depth of 6710 feet, and was estimated good for 437 barrels of oil the first 15 minutes, and carried with it 35,000,000 cubic feet of gas. This means a 40,000-barrel well, one of the "big ones" of the field.

Assaying American Management for Japan

GROUP OF LEADING INDUSTRIALISTS TOURING UNITED STATES

Front Row, Left to Right—Kadzue Oishi, Works Manager, Chiyoda Shoe Factory; Tetsujiro Mizunsaki, Works Manager, Yamasa Shoyu (Soy Bean) Co., Ltd.; Shinzo Yoshida, Manager of Planning Department, the Nakayama, Taiyodo (Toilet Articles); Yoichi Ueno, Chief Director, the Japanese Branch of the Taylor Society; Tomikichi Takeda, Chief Engineer, Japan Bridge Co., Ltd.; Jun Isagawa, Engineer, Nitto Plaster Works. Back Row—Bungen Suzuki, Managing Department, Meiji Confectionery Co., Ltd.; Rimpei Tominaga, Manager, Koshinsah Milk Plant; Kozo Nishikawa, Engineer, Toyo Toki (Porcelain) Kaisha; Riichi Ezaki, President, Ezaki Co., Ltd. (Confectionery); Kijiro Takano, Chief Engineer, Dairen Railway Workshop, the South Manchuria Railway Co.; Keizo Tsujimoto, Director, Fukusuka Tabi (Socks) Co., Ltd.; Yoshizo Furuya, Director, Koshinsah Milk Plant. Others in the Delegation Not in the Picture Are Haruo Aoki, Engineering Department, Naigi Amimona (Knitting) Kaisha; Ippei Iino, Chief Director, Nippon Toki (Porcelain) Kaisha; Risaburo Kato, Director, Nippon Toki Kaisha.

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eventual renunciation. America has taken its stand on the report of the 1926 Trawn Committee which made abolition of extraterritoriality contingent on adoption by China of revised legal codes and procedure.

Amoy Discussion Opens

NEW YORK (AP)—Nanking dispatches to the Kuo Min news agency report that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs announced Sept. 18 that negotiations were in progress with Great Britain for the return of the British concession at Amoy.

The Foreign Minister, C. T. Wang, is conducting them with Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister. It is understood that the negotiations are making progress and that Great Britain has signified her willingness to hand over the administration unconditionally.

New Haven Drops Waterbury and Taunton Offices

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad announced Sept. 19 that it would abandon its divisional headquarters at Waerbury, Conn., and Taunton, Mass., effective Sept. 28. Transfer of four divisional superintendents will become effective at the same time.

This, a representative of the company said, had been decided upon as a measure of economy and will not affect the railroad service in the two territories. Between 40 and 50 persons will lose their positions as a result.

The Old Colony division, which has its headquarters at Taunton, will be split up between the Midland and Boston divisions, while the Waterbury division will be assigned to Hartford.

The changes in the assignment of superintendents follow: C. A. Mitchell, from Hartford to Boston; J. J. Snaveley, Midland to Hartford; R. O. Hanley, Waterbury to Midland, and S. F. Mackay, Old Colony division to Providence, R. I.

Motion Pictures

"Old English"

Metropolitan Theater—George Arliss in a sound-film version of John Galsworthy's play, "Old English," adapted by Walter Anthony and Maude Howell, directed by Alfred E. Greene and presented by Warner Brothers. The cast:

Sylvanus Heythorp ..... George Arliss
Jock ..... Leon Janney
Mrs. Larne ..... Doris Lloyd
Phyllis Larne ..... Betty Lawford
Joe Phillip ..... Ivan Simpson
Farney ..... Harrington Reynolds
Bob Phillin ..... Reginald Sheffield
Charles Ventnor ..... Murray Kinnell
Adela Heythorp ..... Ethel Griffies
Letty ..... Henrietta Goodwin
Molly ..... Joan McClain

First a short story, called "A Stoic," then a stage play, and finally a talking film, "Old English" seems equally effective in all three mediums. The film proves to be virtually a literal transcription of the play, and Mr. Arliss's superb art is transposed with amazing success. This actor's characterization of Sylvanus Heythorp is one of the finest impersonations of the contemporary theater, and it is gratifying to know that by means of the film it is now being transmitted to thousands who did not see it on the stage. The supporting cast is excellent, and the sound effects are well synchronized.

Also on the bill are a news film, which includes pictures of the second Enterprise-Shamrock race, and a stage entertainment called "Jewels," produced by Boris Petroff, with Allan Rogers as master of ceremonies. This provides some excellent dancing, some exceptional acrobatics by the Roma Brothers, and some "fun" by Ross and Edwards which seemed yesterday to amuse the large audience.

BOSTON AND MAINE NAMES NEW COUNSEL

Appointment of Allan P. Mackinnon of Winchester as general counsel of the Boston & Maine Railroad was announced Sept. 19 by E. S. French, president. Mr. Mackinnon announces a reorganization of the Boston & Maine's law department, with W. A. Cole of Boston promoted from solicitor to general attorney.

George E. Kimball of Winchester, John B. Sawyer of Wakefield, and Richard W. Hall of Cambridge are promoted from assistant solicitors to attorneys. E. O. Woodward of Newton, conveyancer, R. T. Dawson of Winchester, general claim agent, and C. M. Macdonald of Marblehead, freight claim agent, are continued in their present duties. Paul O. Klinger, who has been tax accountant, becomes tax commissioner, and David S. Dow and John A. Barnes are advanced to assistant attorneys.

MOTOR RATES POSTPONED

Announcement of the 1931 automobile insurance rates has been further postponed by Merton L. Brown, insurance commissioner, who declared Sept. 18 that he was unable to give it out before Sept. 20 and perhaps not until the first of next week.

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Hutchinson Market
284 MASS. AVE., BACK BAY

Friday & Saturday Specials
Fresh Dressed Fowl, 25c lb
Genuine Spring Legs of Lamb, 31c lb
Fresh Fish, Oysters, Clams
Special Attention to Phone Orders
Free Delivery
Call Ken. 6874
We Sell Monarch Goods

COWS AND SHEEP PROVE NICE CARD FOR SPRINGFIELD

Maryland Holstein and New Jersey Ayrshire Win Championships

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — At the Eastern States Exposition, Sept. 18, special attention was centered in the judging of Holstein cattle, the showing of this breed being large and choice. The grand champion cow was Bloodwood Johanna Jewell, owned by Dunloggin Farm of Ellicott City, Md. She was followed by Queen Clothilde Echo May, Canadian-bred, from Baker Farm, at Rochester, N. H.

In the Ayrshire division, Wendover Farm, of Bernardsville, N. J., for the third successive year, won the grand champion female event.

In the competitive exhibition of wool in the fleece, the Pacific Wool Growers' Cup went to J. C. Penney on a Hampshire ewe clip. A cup offered by Draper & Co., Inc., went to Walter R. Yale of Meriden, Conn., for the best fleece from a three-eighths blooded sheep. The cup offered for the best Shropshire fleece went to Connecticut State College, and the cup for the best Southdown was won by Mountain Farm of Hatfield, Mass.

The dog show opened Sept. 18 with about 25 entered in the various classes.

The copy of the Mayflower, built by the sea scout troops of Hampden Council, Boy Scouts of America, was christened, with Mrs. Dwight R. Winter, wife of the Mayor of Springfield, as sponsor. This ceremony was attended by several national officials of the Sea Scouts.

Lewis Turner, of Lynnhaven, Va., was elected governor of the International Leaders' Training School of 4-H clubs. Ode Hegg of Brookings, S. D., was elected lieutenant-governor.

Minorities May Be Mediators, Declares German Delegation

(Continued from Page 1)

responsibility of directing the evolution already begun of making minorities an influence for peace.

Dr. Leitmaier, Austria, supported the German view. Over-excitement of nationalistic feeling was a dangerous source of conflict, he said, implying that both the state and the minority itself might manifest this tendency.

Aristide Briand, France, was awaited by the committee to take up the chief defense of the present methods of treating minority complaints. He expressed satisfaction that the spokesmen for the minorities had no serious grievances to advance this year. The protection of minorities, he declared, was a sacred obligation of the League. The methods evolved at Madrid still required time for a fair trial. The entire problem required objective not polemical treatment, M. Briand urged.

The League furnished today a method for the minorities to make their voice heard, which had been lacking in former days. The protection of minorities was a novel institution in the history of the world, yet already, M. Briand concluded, recourse was opened and a procedure formed favorable for safeguarding minorities' rights. Anticipating the demand which Count Apponyi soon afterward eloquently voiced, M. Briand affirmed that a permanent commission for the protection of minorities would only serve to disturb peace by encouraging unnecessary complaints.

Dr. Eduard Beneš expressed satisfaction at the sincere, frank and friendly tone of the discussion. The Czech Government, said Dr. Beneš, was prepared to fulfill its obligations under the minority treaties, and support the present procedure established after long League discussion. But Czechoslovakia objected strongly to alterations in the procedure which would inevitably alter the obligations established in the minority treaties themselves.

Count Apponyi, Hungary, who has become a vigorous proponent of minority rights and treaty revision in the present Assembly, delivered an impressive address urging the establishment of a permanent minorities commission. Replying directly to M. Briand, Count Apponyi said the very existence of such a commission would be a pacifying force.

He indicated that his Government was prepared to wait the further results of the application of the present methods of the Council's treatment of minorities, but he served plain notice that in future Hungary would be one of the first to insist on new methods for securing rights of national groups.

The debate on minorities is to be continued before the sixth commission, but the present tone indicates the Council's action of the past year will be approved. Other committees continue their examination of economic questions, revision of the permanent court statutes, drafting of a treaty for financial assistance and work progressing gradually toward conclusions which can be presented to the Assembly during its final sessions

GENEVA (AP)—Professor Baker, British spokesman, told the League of Nations Assembly Committee that efforts of the Hoover Administration to bring the United States into the World Court might be embarrassed seriously by Cuba's opposition to the protocol for a revision of the Court statute affecting the term of Court sessions.

Professor Baker called attention to a letter of Secretary of State Stimson to President Hoover which asserted that American interests before the World Court as regards advisory opinions would be safeguarded by a special provision in the revised statute as well as by the Root formula which is embodied in the Protocol.

Under pressure of Professor Baker's declaration and further insistence by the French and Belgian delegations it was understood on Sept. 19 that the Cuban delegation would collaborate in bringing the protocol immediately into effect. But it was by no means certain that the Cuban Government would be willing to abandon its opposition.

The intricate puzzle of what to do in the situation created by Cuba's opposition was not, however, completely cleared. Cuba maintained that entering into effect of the protocol affecting the number and status of judges was against its interests.

Senor Ferrara said that 22 or 23 states had not ratified the protocol. He said Cuba might ratify after other states had.

Both Professor Baker and Rene Cassin, of France, emphasized that the World Court situation is in a "terrible muddle" and that Cuba's insistence under its rights to prevent the Protocol of revision coming into effect is "the last of the Protocol itself" and, according to the French expert, also the "last of the adhesion of the United States to the statutes of the Court."

STUDENTS BAN HAZING AS DARTMOUTH OPENS

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Hazing of freshmen at Dartmouth was forbidden Sept. 18 by the student governing body, Palaeopitus. The edict abolished the traditional paddling of the first-year men and the various all-night stunts which sophomores previously have required of them.

Hazing had been gradually dying out here during recent years but this will be the first freshman class in many years to escape entirely this rigorous or humorous introduction to college. The move was supported by the Dartmouth, daily undergraduate newspaper. The new college year opened Sept. 18.

MITCHELL IS ENVOY TO LIBERIA

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover on Sept. 18 appointed Charles E. Mitchell, Negro, as Minister to Liberia. The appointee is business manager of the West Virginia State College for Negroes.

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16-18 Stoneholm St., Boston
(Opposite 112 Norway St., 2 minutes from Christian Science church)
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CANDY SHOPS
Surprise and delight some loved one with a box of
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SCENE OF RACE DESERTED AND YACHTS DEPART

(Continued from Page 1)

which indicates the remarkable development in naval architecture during the past 30 years.

Shamrock Had Early Advantage

In the last race, the clever handling of Capt. Ernest Heard gave the green challenger the advantage of a close start. Both yachts, heeling sharply to the 14-knot breeze, bowled over the line in a smother of spray, moving close-hauled on the starboard tack. The Shamrock was slightly in the lead, but the defender was holding her own in working out to windward on the 10-mile beat to the first mark.

The Shamrock swung over to the port tack, her sails quivering for a moment as her bow swung into the wind before filling away on the new tack toward the Narragansett shore. The Enterprise followed the challenger's move. The defender, faster, and pointing higher into the wind, gradually overcame the Shamrock's early lead in the long beat to windward. Thereafter the white sloop was never hard-pressed. More and more the Shamrock sagged off to leeward and at the turn of the first mark the Enterprise was more than a mile in the lead.

The breeze had freshened to 18 knots as the yachts worked down the second 10-mile leg of the triangular course in a lumpy sea. The Shamrock closed up the gap on the Enterprise somewhat as the yachts raced on with a lively wash boiling under their bows, going at the rate of better than 10 knots an hour. It was an inspiring action picture that the breeze afforded.

The Shamrock was trailing by more than seven minutes as they rounded the second mark and squared away for home. It was too big a lead for the Royal Ulster Yacht Club's champion to overcome, but the crew of the plucky green boat cracked on sail as though her first victory would mark the end of the long stern chase. At that the challenger gained nearly two minutes on the elusive Yankee. The breeze was softening somewhat as the match ended with the Shamrock more than a mile astern.

Defender's Crew Takes Rest

With the finish mark looming up close ahead, the defender's crew lounged around her taffrail. Their work was done. Aloft, the breeze was doing the rest, tugging at the defender's billowing kites where the late afternoon sunshine glowed in their deep hollows. Her long prow cut the finish line between the tugboat Susan Moran and the whistling buoy that groaned in the heavy swell and the wash of the passing yachts.

A snowy puff of steam went up from the tug's whistle. The Enterprise had won the match; and the name of the masterpiece of Starling Burgess went into the log book of America's Cup racing as the fourteenth of a glorious line of defenders. The whistles on the accompanying steamers shrieked a tribute to the racing queen of the New York Yacht Club fleet. In the wake of the tall white champion came the challenger, doing her best—which was not enough—to turn the tide of victory toward England's shores.

There is speed in the Shamrock's graceful lines—more speed than ever a challenger came with before; and power, aloft in her cloud-reaching canvas. All this was not enough to win the cup, but it brought her a stirring acclaim from the fleet that waited at the finish. The prolonged tumult reverberated across the sea, and in the center of it all the white-clad crew of the Shamrock V stood silently around her lofty mast. The tumultuous tribute to their game but losing fight told them what each person in the fleet probably wanted to shout himself.

Just when the din had almost subsided, a whistle shrieked far in toward the shore. The Erin was saluting the vanquished, out where Sir Thomas Lipton had watched the last of his long line of Shamrocks bow to the better boat.

The summary:

America's Cup. Fourteenth match. Fourth race.
Course 30 miles triangular. Wind 14 knots at start, 11 knots at finish. Sea rolling.

Yacht	Start	Finish	Elapsed Time
Enterprise	11:40:00	2:50:13	3:10:13
Shamrock V	11:40:00	2:56:57	3:15:57

First Leg—A Beat

Yacht	Turn H. M. S.	Elapsed time H. M. S.
Enterprise	1 2 6	1 22 6
Shamrock	1 11 18	1 31 18

Second Leg—A Fetch

Enterprise	1 54 00	51 53
Shamrock	2 1 47	50 29

Third Leg—A Reach

Enterprise	2 50 13	56 13
Shamrock	2 55 57	54 10

Enterprise beat Shamrock in race 5m. 44s.

Enterprise beat Shamrock on first leg 9m. 10s.

Shamrock beat Enterprise on second leg 1m. 23s.

Shamrock beat Enterprise on third leg 2m. 3s.

New England Plans for 1932 Institute

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The first New England meeting in preparation for the National Institute of Coöperation, to be held at the University of New Hampshire at Durham, in July, 1932, took place here Sept. 18.

C. W. Holman, business manager of the institute, suggested steps needed to take care of the big gathering. He said he thought New England furnished a good atmosphere and setting for such a meeting, and that it should be possible to devote more attention to the fundamentals of the coöperative movement than had been afforded at recent sessions elsewhere, when local and transient issues occupied a large measure of attention.

The institute will consist of a week of addresses and discussions, and with this will be a five weeks' course on coöperation at the university summer school. This will start two weeks ahead of the big meeting.

C. W. Hough of Hartford, managing director of the Connecticut Milk Growers' Association, was made chairman of the New England committee of arrangements, and R. J. Corbett of Rhode Island State College is secretary.

BOSTON ACCOUNTANT CHOSEN

Charles F. Rittenhouse, Boston accountant, was elected a councilor of the American Institute of Accountants at its national convention in Colorado Springs, Colo., this week. Mr. Rittenhouse is senior partner in the firm of Charles F. Rittenhouse & Co., certified public accountants, and is assistant treasurer of the New England Council.

TRUE ECONOMY
A reasonable price for merchandise doesn't mean anything unless it insures a reasonable period of service.
Charles F. David
MEN'S WEAR
226 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
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"School Days, School Days, Dear Old Golden Rule Days"
We use the same care and attention in fitting the GROWING GIRL *with* JUNIOR
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
as we do other customers.
ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12
Listen to
ENNA JETTICK *MELODIES*
Every Sunday Evening, WBZ *and Associated Stations*
CURTIS Shoe Stores
31 WINTER STREET
307 Washington Street
North Station Store
34 Hanover Street
198 Washington Street
BOSTON

50,000,000 Listen In on Faneuil Hall Hookup Heralding Legion Meeting

From Faneuil Hall, where civic and political history has been made, the voice of an announcer on Sept. 18 instituted a program radiocast over what is believed to be the most comprehensive hookup thus far achieved, the message of the American Legion to probably 50,000,000 listeners, announcing the Legion's convention week in Boston, Oct. 5 to 9.

The radiocast was sponsored by the R. C. A.-Victor Company and the National Broadcasting Company, and features of the program were cut-ins from eight cities outside of Boston. Gen. John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the A. E. F., extending his congratulations to the Legion from Washington, D. C., was the surprise feature of the radiocast, while the voice of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, whose devotion to the soldiers of the world has endeared her to radio audiences, added a deep note of sentiment to the program.

Philip Carlin, the announcer, told his audience that they were listening to voices coming over a circuit of 8000 miles, girdling the United States from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore.

The speakers were Harry C. Grubbs, vice-president of the Victor Division of R. C. A.-Victor Company; Col. Carroll J. Swan, chairman of the 1930 National Convention Corporation of the American Legion; Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts; James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston; A. W. Norblad, Governor of Oregon; William T. Gardiner, Governor of Maine; Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War; O. L. Bodenhamer, National Commander of the American Legion; Dan Moody, Governor of Texas; James Rolfe Jr., Mayor of San Francisco; Fred E. Sterling, Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois; Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell; Richard Paul, commander of the State Department of the Legion, and Maj. Paul Hines, director of publicity for the Boston convention.

Besides the short speeches and Mme. Schumann-Heink's singing, the entertainment was interesting and diversified. At Faneuil Hall a chorus of 1000 voices under the direction of Reinald Werrenrath, accompanied by the Weymouth Post Band, went out over the air, echoed in turn by choruses and bands from several other cities. Martha Atwood, Metropolitan Opera star, and N. B. C. artists sang and gave dramatic skits, while Nathaniel Shilkret's Victor Orchestra gave several numbers, as did the United States Army Band in Washington. The concluding attraction on the program consisted of a series of patriotic sketches, after which Mme. Schumann-Heink sang the national anthem and taps was sounded.

It is estimated that the radiocast cost in the neighborhood of $50,000. The program went on the air from 76 cities, and 10,500 Legion posts and 7300 units of the Legion auxiliary listened in, besides vast numbers of civilians. To the great disappointment of the officers in charge of the radiocast, the sounding of taps from the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the base of the Arc de Triomphe in Paris was not heard, as planned, owing to the interference of the "Northern Lights."

SAFETY TAG NEEDED, REGISTRAR CAUTIONS

Automobile operators whose cars are not carrying the safety equipment inspection tag after Oct. 1, the last day of the highway safety campaign in Massachusetts, will be held liable to revocation of their car registrations, George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, cautioned, Sept. 18.

Orders have been issued to police of every Massachusetts city and town to list the cars not bearing tags for the purpose of summoning the owners to the Registrar's office for questioning. Actual failures to comply with the law will be heavily penalized, the Registrar declared. The majority of owners he thought had taken advantage of the check-up.

Low Prices Expected to Quicken Business

SEPTEMBER is showing signs of the customary seasonal quickening of buying. The translation of low prices on raw materials into reduced retail prices is expected to have a further favorable effect on trade volume.

Foreign buyers of United States commodities have been more active and some expansion of exports of cotton and wheat from American ports has resulted.

VERMONT CO-EDS LEAD MEN IN SCHOLARSHIP

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Relative scholastic standings of the 20 fraternities at the University of Vermont here, based on grades of last June, indicate that scholastically, the women far outshine the men. The seven women's fraternities occupy the first seven places.

Sigma Gamma led all societies and was awarded the Mabel Nelson Jacobs Cup, annually donated to the highest standing Greek letter society.

WINSHIP CLEARANCE SALE
TWO STORES
392 BOYLSTON ST. 71 SUMMER ST.
TRUNKS = BAGS
During alterations and preparations for moving our Boylston Street Store we are offering exceptional markdowns at both stores

LADIES' HAND BAGS
Were 2.50 to 5.00, now 1.45 to 3.45
Were 7.50 to 10.00, now 4.85 to 6.85
Were 12.50 to 27.50, now 8.85 to 12.85

GLOVES (Odd Styles and Sizes)
Were 1.50 to 9.50, now 45c to 6.85

FITTED CASES
Were 17.50 to 32.50, now 12.85 to 22.85
Were 40.00 to 150.00, now 27.85 to 97.85

UMBRELLAS
Were 3.50 to 15.00, now 2.95 to 8.85

LADIES' BAGS
Were 5.50 to 22.75, now 3.85 to 12.85

PROFESSIONAL BAGS
Were 5.50 to 13.00, now 3.85 to 8.85

BRIEF CASES AND BAGS
Were 5.00 to 27.50, now 3.85 to 17.85

BILL FOLDS
Were 2.50 to 12.50, now 1.85 to 8.85

CARD GAME SETS
Were 2.50 to 8.50, now 1.85 to 4.45

TRAVELLING BAGS
Were 17.50 to 26.00, now 12.85 to 19.85
Were 32.50 to 75.00, now 24.85 to 59.85

WINSHIP WARDROBES
Were 78.50 to 100.00, now 64.50 to 84.50
Were 144.00 to 250.00, now 98.75 to 198.00

WARDROBE TRUNKS
Were 45.00 to 90.00, now 34.85 to 74.50

MIGRATORWARD TRUNKS
Were 34.75 to 78.50, now 16.85 to 38.85

PULLMAN WARDROBES
Were 25.00 to 88.75, now 16.85 to 44.85

WARDROBE HAT BOXES (MIGRATORS)
Were 12.50 to 20.00, now 8.85 to 14.85
Were 27.85 to 45.00, now 18.75 to 32.50

SCHOOL TRUNKS
Were 9.50 to 35.00, now 6.85 to 27.85

WARDROBE SUITCASES MEN'S
Were 34.00 to 95.00, now 26.85 to 63.50

LADIES'
Were 14.50 to 37.50, now 8.85 to 19.85

SUITCASES
Were 12.50 to 24.00, now 10.85 to 17.85
Were 30.00 to 70.00, now 22.85 to 50.85

GLADSTONE CASES
Were 22.50 to 80.00, now 17.85 to 49.50

VALISES AND KIT BAGS
Were 42.50 to 85.00, now 22.85 to 51.85

MEN'S FITTED CASES
Were 39.00 to 97.50, now 27.85 to 41.85

Articles Advertised If Not at One Store Will Be Found at the Other

LEATHERWEAR NOVELTIES
Suitable for Gifts or Travel at Greatly Reduced Prices
W. W. WINSHIP
71 SUMMER ST. BOSTON 392 BOYLSTON ST.

Announcing
STUDEBAKER'S
new Dictator Eight
lower prices
...plus
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MOTORDOM'S biggest surprise in 1930 is Studebaker's introduction of Free Wheeling *with positive gear control.*

Today's biggest surprise is the unexpected application of Free Wheeling to the one Studebaker Eight that seemed too low-priced to command it.

Free Wheeling, with positive gear control . . . until now obtainable only in the President and Commander Eights . . . is today offered in a new Dictator Eight at a new low price!

Now, with greater power and exquisite new beauty, the Dictator Eight is more than ever first of all Eights at its price. And it tops the great records it has piled up for economy of operation with the super-economy of Free Wheeling.

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You can shift from high to second, back and forth, at 40—50 miles an hour and never touch the clutch. Yet, with Free Wheeling, *under positive gear control,* the braking power of your engine is always available—so surely and instantaneously that Public Safety Commissioners have pronounced it a distinct contribution to safety.

See this new Dictator Eight, shown today for the first time. Drive it. Experience the thrill of Free Wheeling. Studebaker considers this new Eight with Free Wheeling a crowning triumph of its 78 progressive years.

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FOUR DOOR SEDAN
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Note the Features
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Seasoned straight eight engine developing 81 horsepower. Nine-bearing crankshaft. Duplex carburetor with carburetor silencer. Dual manifold. Aluminum alloy pistons. Full power muffler. Air cleaner. Lanchester vibration damper. Automatic thermostat on generator controls battery charging. Thermostatic control of engine cooling. Timken bearings. Duo-Servo improved four-wheel brakes. Adjustable steering column and front seat. Safety steel core, 3-spoke steering wheel. Double-drop frame, extra strong. Insulated toe board. Fender lights and all plating of tarnish-proof chromium. LeModern bumpers. Hydraulic shock absorbers. Fuel pump. Gasoline filter. Drive 40 miles per hour when NEW. Drain oil only every 2500 miles.

New Low Prices

Sedan for five, four-door	$1150
Coupe for two . . .	1095
Coupe for four . . .	1150
Regal Sedan for five* .	1250

*(Six wire wheels and luggage grid) *All prices at the factory*

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South Bend, Indiana

DIRECT PRIMARY CHANGE BACKED BY G. O. P. BOARD

Would Put Selection of State Ticket and Senator in Delegates' Hands

A pre-primary state convention for the nomination of state officers and United States Senator, was favored Sept. 18 by the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts at a meeting at Republican headquarters, 11 Beacon Street, Boston.

The state committee fixed the date for the Republican state convention for Sept. 27. It will be held in Symphony Hall, Boston. Simeon D. Fess, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and dry United States Senator from Ohio, will address the convention, which, it is expected, will by platform reaffirm loyalty to the Eighteenth Amendment.

The plank favoring establishing of state pre-primary convention, which the state committee will press upon the convention for adoption, is as follows: "We favor the direct primary law with the addition of a pre-primary convention for the nomination of state officers, including United States Senator.

Dissatisfaction on the part of Republican state leaders and prominent members of the party with the nomination of Fred J. Burrell, former state treasurer, who resigned about 10 years ago to Governor Coolidge after having served less than one year, is crystallizing in a movement which may result in an attempt to elect some outstanding Republican on stickers for the treasurership. The name of John W. Haigis of Greenfield, retiring treasurer, is mentioned as well as that of James Jackson of Westwood, who was appointed by Governor Coolidge to take Mr. Burrell's place.

Recount on the vote whereby William B. Butler was nominated over Eben S. Draper by about 7500 votes, is proposed in Boston, at least, by Roland H. Choate, attorney, who, Sept. 18, took out from the Boston election commission recount petitions.

BALKAN UNITY BLOCKED BY BULGARIA

(Continued from Page 1)

deed that the Serbs claim most of the people in the Balkans are Serbs; the Albanians assert that most of them were originally Albanians; the Rumanians maintain that in the beginning practically the whole peninsula was inhabited by people who later became Rumanians, while the Greeks produce a vast amount of evidence to prove that a large proportion of the inhabitants of the Balkan peninsula were for a millennium or more Greeks. The Bulgarians are not less insistent in declaring that most of the people from Bessarabia across the whole of the Balkan peninsula to Albania and Epirus are Bulgarians. All this means that in fact most of the inhabitants of the Balkan peninsula so much resemble one another that five different nationalities claim them as their own.

To this may be added the important fact that all the natural and essential lines of communications run from north to south and bind the peninsula into an indivisible whole. All the nations in question have urgent need of the same valleys and the same ports. So there is nothing that could bring more aid to the Balkan peoples than for them to put an end to their strife and live together in amity, rejoicing in a common culture and a great and beautiful land. For that reason the International Bureau of Peace in Geneva is to be commended for its attempt to help the peoples here to establish Balkan harmony.

Bulgaria Suspicious

Unfortunately, one thing must be kept in mind, and that is the suspicion with which most Bulgarians view the whole plan considering it as a conspiracy against their nation. The conference is certainly directed at, though not against, Bulgaria. Its chief aim is to convert that country and bring it into the fold. It is Bulgaria that the other countries want to persuade to bury the hatchet. Most of the other Balkan states are already on good terms with one another. They have nothing essential to keep them apart or to make them mutually antagonistic. But Bulgaria is at loggerheads with them all. And now it seems to Bulgaria that they are trying to induce it to come to a common conference so they may prevail upon it to relinquish past enmities. And Bulgaria knows that a great many warm and noble words will be said to this effect.

But Bulgaria is not ready to play the rôle assigned to it. Its people say: "There are now 2,000,000 Bulgarians within the bounds of neighboring Balkan states, and contrary to international treaties they are being subjected to denationalization and deprived of cultural and civic rights. Furthermore, Greece has just denounced a commercial treaty with Bulgaria and refuses to settle important questions essential to the interests of Bulgaria. Rumania also, in spite of a solemn reparation agreement signed at The Hague, has not freed sequestered Bulgarian property held already 12 years. As long as these injustices exist talk of peace is vain."

This attitude of Bulgaria is grimly expressed in the terrorist acts of the Macedonian revolutionists committed in Jugoslavia for the purpose of disrupting that state as well as in the fiery speeches which the young Macedonians recently uttered in Sofia. Bulgaria's claims are undoubtedly exaggerated and its methods of trying to enforce them are in some cases extreme, but the fact remains that the whole nation feels wronged and that that sentiment predominates over every other. Therefore many believe that it is certain that, unless some fundamental decision is taken at Athens regarding the fair treatment of the minorities in the Balkans, in accordance with the peace treaties, no appreciable progress will be made toward a real understanding.

ENTOMOLOGISTS END HARVARD EXPEDITION

Dr. Nathan Banks of the entomology department of Harvard University has just returned from a trip to the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee accompanied by two advance students, F. M. Carpenter and C. V. Darlington.

The party spent three weeks in that locality, studying and collecting insects and shells at an altitude of 5000 to 7000 feet. They obtained a large collection which will be minutely studied in the university laboratories. Dr. Banks declares his expedition a successful one and states further information will be given out after the specimens have been analyzed further.

HOMEMAKING SCHOOL OPENS ITS SESSION

With eight faculty members, 10 full-time students, and about 30 part-time students, the new Institute of Homemaking and Related Vocations, to be directed under auspices of Boston University's School of Education, began work Sept. 18.

The venture includes the best specialists that Boston offers, in its association with such leading schools as the Chamberlain School of Everyday Art, Garland School of Homemaking, the Proving Plant of Modern Priscilla, and the Boston Home Information Center.

HOOK GETS COUNCIL COMMITTEE POSITION

James W. Hook, president of the Geometric Tool Company of New Haven, Conn., has been appointed chairman of the Industrial Committee of the New England Council, to fill the place vacated by Frederick H. Payne, now Assistant Secretary of War, it was announced Sept. 19 at Council headquarters in Boston.

Mr. Hook has recently been elected to membership in the Connecticut Division of the Council, succeeding E. Kent Hubbard, resigned.

Shallop Trip to 'Plimoth' in 1630 Retold From Bay Colony Records

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella and now assisting in the building of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He describes life as it was in 1630, and names, dates, and quotations are from authentic documents and records.

NEW PLIMOTH, Sept. 17, 1630—Governor Winthrop's messenger and servants brought us to this settlement in the shallop reserved for the use of the Magistrates. Our particular errand is to learn whether or not a ship will be sailing for England this fall, so that negotiations may be made for sending Thomas Morton thither. We had our answer before landing; for no vessel lay in the well-sheltered harbor.

Our sail down the coast took us within sight of Natascot [Hull], Merry-Mount [Wollaston], and Wessaguscus [Weymouth], each of which gave the appearance of neglect and desertion. A few fishing boats were on the beach at Natascot, and many shacks, hastily built by the passengers of the Mary and John who landed here on May 30, were in a state of collapse. These people are now comfortably "sett downe" at Mattapan [Dorchester], and their number includes two members of the Court of Assistants and two clergymen. They are laying out a model town.

Merry-Mount is marked by a commodious hut used as a trading post. Situated on Passonagessitt Knoll, it overlooks a beautiful bay; but within the post there is consternation and uncertainty, for the "Sachem of Passonagessitt" sits in the stocks at Charlestown, faithfully watched over by the Company's beadle, James Penn. And the Wessaguscus fishing and trading settlement is kept alive by a few men who know not whither to go, being in sympathy with neither Plimoth nor Massachusetts Bay authorities. This also is true of the few planters and traders on Thomson's Island, Noddle's Island and at Winnesimmet [Chelsea]. Governor Winthrop and the Magistrates hope to take over all these outposts within a few years, and establish them as Puritan settlements.

The wind has turned into the east, and whitecaps are scampering shoreward. This means an enforced stay, closehauled, in this harbor, for a day or two. The compensation will come in the opportunity of interviewing Governor Bradford, Captain Myles Standish and others, and obtaining their viewpoints shaped by a residence here of ten years. First let me describe Plimoth.

New Plimoth lies in a large bay to the north of Cape Cod, and west from the point of the Cape which easily can be seen in clear weather. Directly before the town lies a sand bank about 20 paces broad, whereon the sea breaks violently with an easterly or northeasterly wind. On the north side of the bay there lies a small island where one must run close along, in order to come before the town; then the ships run behind that bank and lie in a very good roadstead. The town lies on the slope of a hill stretching east towards the sea coast, with a broad street about a cannon shot of 800 paces long, leading down the hill; with a street crossing in the middle, northwards to the rivulet and southwards to the land.

The houses are constructed of hewn planks, with gardens also enclosed behind and at the sides with hewn planks, so that their houses and courtyards are arranged in very good order, with a stockade against a sudden attack; and at the ends of the streets there are three wooden gates. In the center, on the cross street, stands the Governor's house, before which is a square enclosure upon which four pedereros [pieces of ordnance] are mounted, so as to flank along the streets.

Upon the hill they have a large square house, with a flat roof, made of thick sawn plank, stayed with oak beams, upon the top of which they have six cannons which shoot iron balls of four and five pounds, and command the surrounding country. The lower part they use for their church, where they preach on Sundays andthe usual holidays.

McBRIDE WARNS DRYS AGAINST OVERCONFIDENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

amount to anything concrete, as in Massachusetts, and is little more than a straw ballot.

Dr. McBride's statement follows in part:

"The wets have forced the issue in this campaign. It is a poor year for a wabbler. The issue is more clearly drawn than at any time since the coming of prohibition.

"The wild claims of the leaders of the wet associations, who are out to make a showing, are misleading. They recently claimed 29 new supporters for prohibition repeal. Twenty of these have been for modification or some substitute for prohibition all the time. Of the other nine a majority had never been counted in the dry estimate. The wets cannot win by maneuvering their own men from one program to another and counting the changes as wet gains. The drys oppose all wet substitutes.

"The drys, however, cannot afford to depreciate the fact that already the presidential election of 1932 is on and the results of the election in 1930 will go a long way toward determining the outcome of the next presidential campaign. The claims of the wets and the determination of the wet forces as shown in this primary, challenges the drys in the November election. They accept the issue."

Coming as confirmation of the charge of Dr. McBride that wets are using large sums to win victories, figures were given out by the clerk of the House which show wet campaign expenditures during 1930 of $425,370, as against dry expenditures of only $9632 in the same period.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has spent more money than all other wet or dry agencies combined. This organization is controlled by Pierre S. du Pont of Wilmington, Del., and contributions from this individual alone of $17,500 are reported, while total receipts of $332,839 and expenditures of $385,392 up to May 1 were also announced.

The campaign committee of the Anti-Saloon League for the period ended Sept. 10 showed receipts of $1265 and no expenditures.

LIGHT COMPANY ELECTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Sidney W. Stevens, manager of the United Electric Light Company since October, 1928, was elected vice-president and a member of the board at a meeting of the directors here Sept. 17.

Northern Lights Put Radio Sets Out of Business

Aurora Borealis stretched tenuous fingers across the northern sky Sept. 18 and plucked at the unseen wires of the wireless to such a degree that radio sets in New England gave off weird and unaccustomed sounds and the phenomenon of fading programs was most pronounced. These fingers of light, popularly referred to as the Northern Lights, likewise caused much craning of necks and speculation on the part of spectators as to why so many searchlights were apparently mobilizing in the north.

Someone telephoned to Lieutenant-Commander Donald B. McMillan, arctic explorer, at Provincetown, asking for enlightenment on the lights, and was told that although the display was unusually bright for this time of year in this zone, it did not compare with the real thing. He said, however, that it usually preceded a spell of good weather.

Telegraph companies operating in New England reported that, whereas the Northern Lights usually interfere with the operation of their wires, this latest display resulted in no interruption in the flow of messages.

BISHOP AND DALY WIN NOMINATIONS

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Warren L. Bishop of Wayland and John F. Daly of Cambridge were announced Sept. 18 as the winners respectively of Republican and Democratic nominations for the office of district attorney of Middlesex County.

Bishop ran up a total of 48,813 votes, while Daly totaled 18,507 votes. The other Republican candidates were George S. Harvey, Malden, 16,978, and Kenneth C. Dunlop, Newton, 8184. The Democrats were James J. Bruin, Lowell, 11,454, and Charles H. McGlue, Cambridge, 7176.

North Carolina Fire Season Bad

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Forest fire fighters during the spring and summer of this year have faced the most severe problems in 14 years, according to Charles H. Florry, assistant forester in charge of fire control in North Carolina.

The records show a total of 2784 forest fires during the six months' period from January to July, which burned over an area of 227,577 acres in the 44 counties providing for fire protection. Total damages resulting from these fires amounted to $386,628.

Effectiveness of fire control, according to Mr. Florry, is shown by the fact that twice the number of fires in 1930 as compared with 1926 showed less than half the damage.

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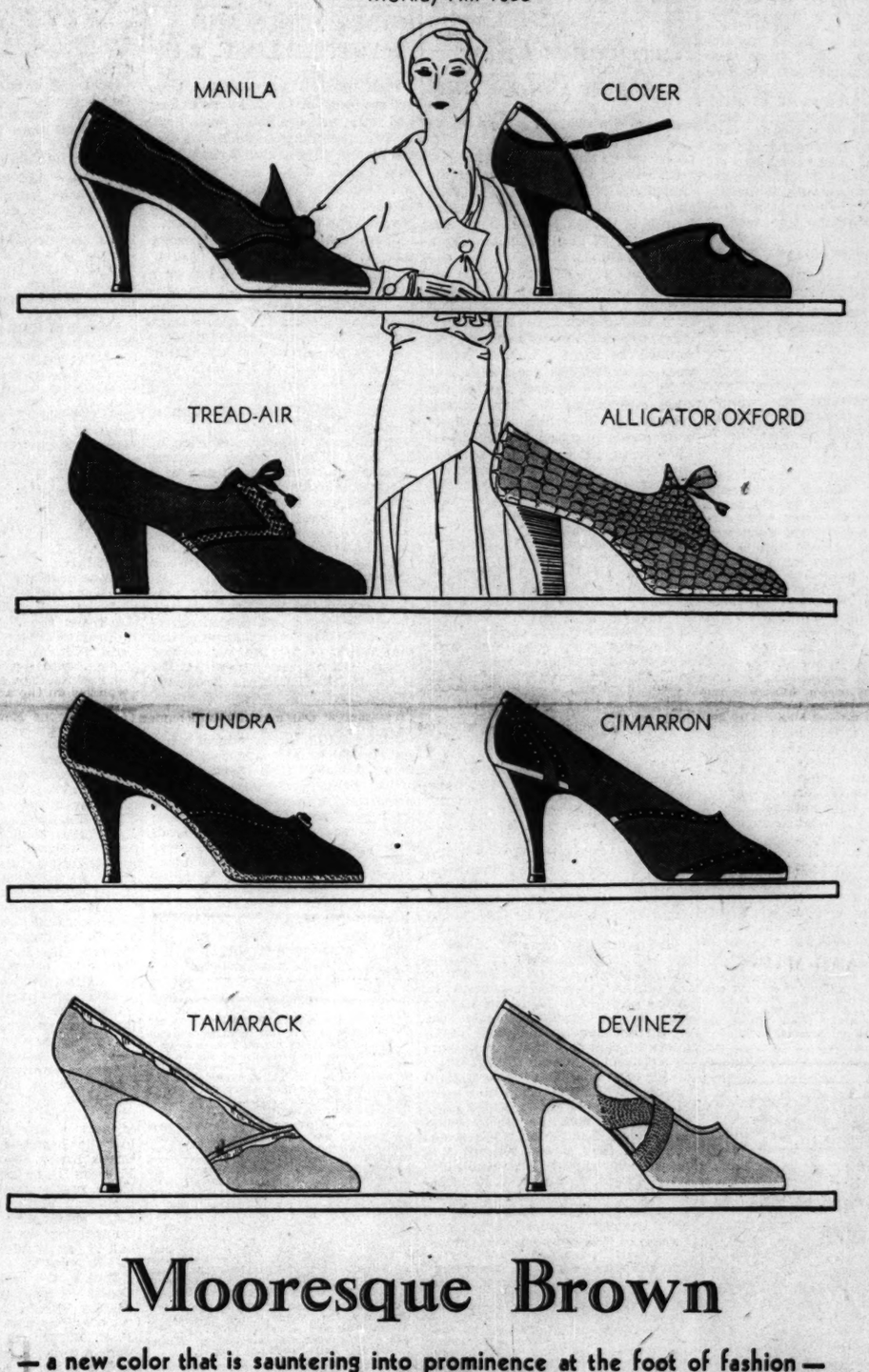

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These models may also be selected in other smart colors and combinations of leather or fabric.

SHOE SALON—SECOND FLOOR

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CONNIE MACK WINS ANOTHER

Is Assured of Seventh Pennant by Victory Over White Sox

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	99	48	.674
Washington	90	56	.616
New York	83	64	.565
Cleveland	78	70	.527
Detroit	72	75	.490
St. Louis	61	87	.412
Chicago	57	90	.388
Boston	48	98	.329

RESULTS SEPT. 18

Boston 4, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia 14, Chicago 10.
Cleveland 3, Washington 2.
New York 7, St. Louis 6 (10 innings).

The Philadelphia Athletics were assured of winning the American League championship and going into another World Series on Sept. 18 by defeating the Chicago White Sox, 14 to 10. The champions are now in such a position that they cannot be caught by the Washington Senators, who are in second place. Cleveland put the Senators out of the running by defeating them, 3 to 2. New York took the final game of its series with St. Louis by 7 to 6 in 10 innings. Boston finally won from Detroit, 4 to 3.

Connie Mack assured Philadelphia fans of another World Series by leading his Athletics to the top position in the American League for the second time in two years. By doing so the veteran manager gave the Athletics an all-time league record of seven pennant winners, all of which he has managed himself. Boston and New York, each of whom has won six times were tied with the A's until the present. The champions did not have an especially easy time making victory certain, as the White Sox took a lead of five runs in the first inning. Twenty hits were used at proper times during the remainder of the game, however, and the A's went out in front and stayed there. Dykes, Cochrane, Simmons and Miller each made three hits for the Athletics, one of Simmons' drives being a homer. Carl Reynolds made four hits in five times up for the losers. Foxx and Watwood also hit homers.

Wes Ferrell and Sam Jones staged a pitching duel in Cleveland, with the former emerging the winner, his twenty-fifth victory of the season. Two errors allowed the Senators to score twice in the first three innings, but the Indians got to Jones for three runs in the last four innings. An error by the Senators allowed the winning run to cross the plate in the ninth. Jones struck out nine men, with Ferrell doing the same to six. Each man gave four bases on balls. Johnny Hodapp and Dick Porter each hit two doubles for the Indians. Buddy Myer and Joe Cronin divided four of the loser's seven hits.

Both clubs hit hard in St. Louis but the Yankees made their hits to better advantage. Four home runs were hit, two by Charlie Ruffing, New York's starting pitcher. Earl Combs hit one for the winners, with Schulte doing likewise for the Browns. Ruffing did not do so well on the pitching end, however, and was removed at the end of the seventh inning and replaced by Pennock. Combs led New York's attack with three out of six, a single and double along with his homer. Stiely, the Browns' starting pitcher had a perfect day at bat with a double and single in two times at bat.

Boston gave Hod Lisanbee brilliant support and the Red Sox took the series final from the Tigers. Three double plays aided the veteran right hander who kept 10 Detroit hits well scattered. The Red Sox made eight hits off Bridges and Mark Koenig, the latter making his first attempt as a pitcher. Scarritt drove in three of Boston's runs in the third inning with a home run while two men were on base. Dale Alexander accounted for two of Detroit's runs with a triple and homer. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	5	2	0	2	5	0	0	14	20	2
Chicago	5	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	10	12	4

Batteries—Earnshaw, Mahaffey, Walberg, Grove and Cochrane; Moore, Caraway, Henry, Thomas, Wehde and Henline. Winning pitcher—Walberg. Losing pitcher—Caraway. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Geisel. Time—2h. 23m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	3	8	2
Washington	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	2

Batteries—Jones and Hargrave; Ferrell and Spring, Myatt. Umpires—McGowan, Van Grafian and Connolly. Time—1h. 51m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
New York	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	7	14	3
St. Louis	0	0	0	3	0	1	2	0	1	0	6	13	1

Batteries—Ruffing, Pennock, McEvoy and Jorgens, Bengough; Stiely, Coffman and Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Pennock. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time—2h. 43m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	8	1
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	3	10	0

Batteries—Lisenbee and Heving; Bridges, Koenig and Hayworth. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Nallin and Dinneen. Time—1h. 49m.

Hurricanes Enter Open Polo Final

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WESTBURY, N. Y.—The Hurricanes' team, winner of the title last year, entered the final round of the United States Open polo championship, at International Field, Meadow Brook, Sept. 18, by defeating the Eastcott four, in their match, by a score of 15 to 13.

The real struggle was a battle between Thomas Hitchcock Jr., captain and No. 2 of the Eastcott four, and C. T. I. (Pat) Roark, No. 3 for Hurricanes, to ride each other off, and this resulted in numerous fouls, which were converted into goals in a majority of the cases. All four of the goals credited to the International captain came on free hits and Bostwick obtained credit for his goal when he guided a shot by Hitchcock which came from another free try, between the posts. Roark scored on five free shots, and also on a return to an intercepted shot from a free try.

The Eastcott, after announcing their arrangement of positions, shifted at the start of play moving Hitchcock from No. 3, where he played in the international matches, to No. 2. This placed all four of the international team in No. 2 positions, as Guest and Hopping had placed in that place the day before, and both Pedley and Hitchcock were there Sept. 18. John Hay Whitney was at No. 1, with George H. Bostwick at No. 3 and Elmer J. Boeseke Jr. at back. The original order had been Bostwick, Boeseke, Hitchcock and Whitney.

This proved effective at first as the Hitchcock team held the champions scoreless for two chukkers, while compiling four goals themselves, largely by the efforts of Boeseke, and the first of the big crop of fouls, which Hitchcock converted into scores. Hurricanes scored four times in the third chukker, and though the Eastcott led at the end of the fourth chukker, it was only by the margin of one goal, 7 to 6.

The second half, however, was all in favor of the Hurricanes until the very end. They led at 9 to 8 at the end of the fifth, increased the margin by one in the sixth, 12 to 10, added another goal in the seventh, to enter the eighth chukker leading at 14 to 11. Roark brought the Hurricane score to 15 at the start of the final chukker, on his only real attack from straight play, but Whitney started with a series of attacks that added one of the Eastcott total and then in another attempt in the last few minutes was fouled so badly, that it was believed that penalty one must be the result. The referee, Capt. J. Wesley White, chose No. 2, allowing only a free shot, which gave one goal, and before the margin could be made up, the bell ended play.

UNITED STATES OPEN POLO CHAMPIONSHIP—Semifinal Round

HURRICANES		EASTCOTT
No. 1	Stephen Sanford	J. H. Whitney
2	E. C. Pedley	Thomas Hitchcock Jr.
3	C. T. I. Roark	G. H. Bostwick
Back	R. E. Strawbridge Jr.	E. J. Boeseke Jr.

Score—Hurricanes 15, Eastcott 13. Goals—Roark 7, Sanford 4, Pedley 3, Strawbridge for Hurricanes; Whitney 6, Hitchcock 4, Boeseke 2, Bostwick for Eastcott. Referee—Capt. Wesley J. White. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

Leads 'Big Six' Eleven

CAPT. L. E. McGIRL '31
University of Missouri

BOBBY JONES AND PARTNER LOSE, 2 UP

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Another large gallery, kept in check by policemen and ropes, followed Bobby Jones Sept. 18 in his second practice round over the Merion Cricket Club's championship course, where next week the world's premier linksman will attempt to capture his fourth major title of the year, the United States amateur.

Jones teamed up in a foursome with T. A. Bourn, youthful "native" champion of England, and lost by a margin of 2 up to Roland R. Mackenzie, brilliant young Washington golfer, and George V. Rotan, veteran Texan. The incomparable Atlantan was not yet attuned to competitive pitch, and many of his shots went astray. He took 40—38—78, six strokes over par. Mackenzie played the best golf of the quartet, turning in a card of 36—39—75.

Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston of St. Paul, United States amateur champion, arrived Sept. 18 and took his first practice late in the afternoon. Playing in a foursome with Richard A. Jones of New York as his partner against Max R. Marston, former amateur king, and Gene Homans, Johnston scored a 71 to make the match end all even.

Scores ran lower than any previous day of the practice. Walter S. Brown, California and Hawaii champion, and George von Elm were tied with Johnston for the low scoring honors. Others who turned in low scores included J. Wood Platt, 72; Arthur Sweet, 73; Johnny Lehman, 74; Don Carrick, 74; Chick Evans, 75, and George Voigt, 75.

Nearly all of the prominent players were guests at a luncheon in the Penn Athletic Club Sept. 18 at which Bobby Jones was made an honorary life member of the club, an honor bestowed upon only four other persons—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Clarence Chamberlin, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Lieut. Frank Schoble, a young Philadelphian.

SIDELINES

SOME of the eastern football elevens are engaging in early scrimmaging and the others are about to, and from now on a better line on the prospects of the various teams may be had. There are two test stages before much can be told of candidates; first the scrimmage and then under the pressure of a real game. The last test often upsets the advance prediction.

Knute Rockne's Notre Dame football team will exercise itself against the following opponents in the order named this season: Southern Methodist, United States Naval Academy, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Drake, Northwestern, United States Military Academy and Southern California. There is nothing much to say excepting that any eleven that can tackle a schedule like that with any idea of success is not just a team, it is a machine. If Notre Dame is successful along this path it will probably be hailed the greatest team in the country; and if it loses—well, anyone will admit the schedule is too heavy. Anyway it should be a great revenue earner.

Charles R. Consodine, one of the Brown University "Iron Men" and a graduate of Brown with the class of 1928, has been named line coach and assistant to Chester K. Delano, Tufts freshman mentor.

Phillips Exeter and Andover Academy football candidates have reported and, although nothing particularly impressive has been said of either team's chances, the rivals usually turn out some fine looking football players before the season ends. Buell, brother of Charlie Buell, former Harvard quarterback and captain, has reported to Exeter, and Fitzhugh Quarrier, brother of the former Yale star, S. S. Quarrier, has reported to Andover.

Since Michigan defeated Harvard last fall, 14 to 12, the Wolverine coaches have been working diligently to find a successor to Joe Gembis, place-kicker. Gembis kicked the goals against the Crimson and in many other games, and his kickoffs were long and well-placed affairs giving his team mates a good start. The Michigan backfield is being given instruction on the lateral pass.

W. T. Holloran of Providence and one of the best of football officials has received an assignment at Franklin Field, Philadelphia to handle the Penn-Notre Dame game. William G. Crowell, Swarthmore, will handle three Penn games.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	103	61	.628
Baltimore	96	67	.589
Montreal	95	71	.572
Toronto	86	77	.528
Newark	77	87	.470
Buffalo	73	89	.447
Reading	65	97	.401
Jersey City	57	102	.358

RESULTS SEPT. 18

Newark 3, Baltimore 2.
Buffalo 4, Toronto 1.
Reading 3, Jersey City 2.

FIRST PRIZE TO NIEMZOWITCH

FRANKFURT A. MAIN, Ger. (AP)—Isaac Kashdan of New York City, Manhattan Chess Club, Sept. 19 won second price in the chess tournament here with nine points. Aron Niemzowitch was first with 9½.

COACH EXPECTS GOOD SHOWING

Missouri Loses 17 Lettermen but Sophomores and Reserves May Help

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Although losing 17 letter men from the 1929 squad and faced with the task of opening the 1930 season with eight veterans, Coach Gwinn Henry expects his University of Missouri football team will make a good showing against Missouri Valley Intercollegiate A. A. opponents. Arrangements of the schedule which provided four non-Conference games in October, followed by five games against "Big Six" opponents in November, will enable him to send an experienced team in quest of the "Big Six" title.

"Eleven lettermen have graduated and six have lost eligibility, but a likely group of sophomore candidates and numerous reserves may enable Missouri to present a stronger team than most experts expect," Coach Henry said. "The Tigers have one veteran backfield man returning, and will be weak at center and without sufficient ends of experience, but shifting the players to new positions may overcome the handicaps," he continued.

A squad of 60 men, including each of the eight veterans and five provisional lettermen, reported for practice on the opening day. Each team in the "Big Six" has a larger number of veterans than Missouri, and the Kansas and Nebraska teams should be especially strong this season.

Kicker and Passer Needed

"A capable punter and one who can pass expertly would be welcome, since it appears we will be weak in this department," Coach Henry continued. "It is possible to uncover men who can carry the ball but it is no simple problem to develop men to handle the ball correctly for kicking and passing."

Absence of R. H. Smith '30 of Tulsa, Okla., who played center for Missouri for three years, leaves an important hole in the line to be filled. Lawrence C. McCauley '31 of Granite City, Ill., won letters two years at this position, but played in few games because of Smith's capabilities. Capt. Leonard E. McGirl '31 of Odessa, a guard, or R. A. Armstrong Jr. 32 of Dallas, Tex., a tackle, may be shifted to center and H. L. Peck '32 of St. Louis, a reserve, may get the call. The freshman team of 1929 has sent C. H. Yeckel '33 of Webster Groves, and O. L. Linck '33 of St. Joseph, as possibilities.

Three veterans and three sophomores as candidates for the two guard positions apparently solve the situation there. The veterans include Paul R. Brayton '30 of Marshall, Captain McGirl, Horace R. Austin '32 of Mt. Vernon. Others who may force out the veterans include H. H. Flentge '33 of Cape Girardeau, M. F. Stewart '33 of Columbia, and J. P. Curran '33 of Amsterdam, N. Y.

Several for Tackles

Four veterans and several reserves and sophomore players are available at the tackle positions. The lettermen returning include Luther M. Kilgroe '32, of Hot Springs, Ark.; Armstrong; J. H. Baker '31, of Sikeston, and William S. Warden '31, of Kansas City. Armstrong may play either at center or in the backfield, having shown in spring practice that he is capable of playing at either of these positions. Sophomore tackles showing promise are. O. Rawlings '33, Marshall; G. W. Morgan '33, Independence; W. C. George '33, Miami, Tex.; C. D. Faler '33, Kansas City, and T. C. Salveter '33, Webster Groves.

Only one letterman is candidate for an end position, H. U. Campbell '31, of Odessa, returning. John R. Van Dyne '32, of Sedalia, had plenty of experience, however, as did Clyde W. Harley '32, of Oakwood, and E. S. Hupert '32, of St. Louis. G. R. Ellis '33, of St. Joseph, and R. E. Seiller '33, of Chillicothe, also are promising. During the opening days of practice, Coach Henry also has used Charles H. Huhn '31, of Independence, at end. Huhn, nearly seven feet tall, is a star basketball player and his ability to catch passes may develop a passing combination which can handle the ball 10 feet in the air, extremely difficult to break up.

It is in the backfield that most of Coach Henry's troubles will arise. Stanley W. Cox '31 of St. Joseph is the only letterman available, although F. E. Bittner '32 of Greenfield, Ia., won a provisional letter last year and is available now. Graduation or eligibility took all possible combinations. Excellent sophomore talent, however, may overcome this handicap. C. G. Turner '32 of Columbia and F. W. Faurot Jr. '32 of Mountain Grove had experience at Kirksville Teachers' College before enrolling at Missouri. Others showing up well include H. G. Kimes '33, Cameron; P. T. McDaniel '33, Cameron; D. W. Eaves '33, Cameron; W. S. Miller '33, Kansas City; A. K. Hetiz '33, St. Louis; J. A. Doarn '31, Kansas City; G. T. Edmiston '32, St. Louis; and O. J. Boekemeier '32, St. Charles.

Oct. 4—Colorado at Columbia; 11—St. Louis at St. Louis; 18—New York University at New York; 25—Drake at Columbia.

Nov. 1—Kansas State at Manhattan; 8—Iowa State at Columbia; 15—Nebraska at Lincoln; 22—Kansas at Columbia; 27—Oklahoma at Norman.

U. S. BALL PLAYERS WIN

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—In a temperature of 102 degrees Fahrenheit the American baseball players from the Tela Farmers Team beat the Honduran Northern League Team 18 to 2 Sept. 18. The Palestinians basketball players defeated Tegucigalpa 12 to 9. Tegucigalpa defeated Choluteca at football.

Pocket Billiard Tryouts Scheduled to Start Oct. 20

Sixty-Four Players Expected in the Four Sectionals of Which Four Qualify for World Title Tourney in December

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Pocket billiard tournaments in four sections of the United States are to open Oct. 20, it is announced by C. A. Storer, manager of players for the National Billiard Association of America. In each section there are to be two divisional tourneys, the winners of these playing in the sectional finals to qualify for the world's professional title tournament.

Sixty-four players are expected to compete in the four sectionals and of this total only four can qualify for the world's championship pocket billiard tournament, which will be held within the next four months. Under the rules, in effect for the first time last season, the winner of each of the sectional tournaments qualifies for the world's championship.

Sectional winners will oppose the players who finished among the first four in the world's championship in Detroit last December. The players now eligible for the next championship, in the order of finish in the last tournament, follow: E. R. Greenleaf of New York, Erwin Rudolph of Chicago, Frank I. Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., and Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn.

The sectionals proved such a success last season that the work was expanded this season, with the result that more than twice the total which saw action last year will be in the preliminary competitions. The star of the 1929 pocket billiard tourney was Marcel Camp, the Detroit youngster, who won the northern sectional tourney. Camp finished fifth in the world's championship and just failed to qualify.

Camp finished with a record of three games won and four lost, the same record credited to Lauri. In cases of ties for places other than first the position is decided on point totals and Lauri scored 685 points against Camp's 668. In the deciding game Camp lost to Pasquale Natalie by 125 to 64. If Camp had totaled 82, he would have taken fourth place.

The winner of last year's western sectional was Spencer Livsey of Los Angeles. Livsey played well in the world's tourney, despite the fact that he finished seventh. He extended both Greenleaf and Taberski before he was beaten. Lauri was the winner of the eastern sectional and Joseph J. McCann of Jacksonville, Fla., took honors in the southern sectional.

Camp is expected to be an entry in the northern sectional again this season, and it is virtually certain that Livsey will be in the field on the Pacific coast. Both players are expected to get genuine competition as the entries to date indicate that the sectional winner will be capable of making a real showing in the world's classic.

More interest was displayed in the 1929 world's title tournament, which was held in the Detroit Recreation, than in any previous championship. And all credit has been given the sectional tournament system for this revival of interest in billiards. The work of Camp also did much to inject new life into the championship. On opening night he turned back Taberski, the defending champion, and in his next match he surprised by handing Greenleaf his only defeat in the tournament.

From Oct. 20 on there will be no let down in billiard activity. As soon as the pocket billiard sectionals are completed, then will follow the three-cushion sectionals, the pocket billiard championship and next the world's three-cushion championship.

OVER the NET

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Helen Wills Moody did not invade the east coast of the United States this year in defense of her United States women's tennis championship, now held by Betty Nuthall of England, she will be seen in action on the west coast in the Pacific Southwest championships at the Los Angeles Tennis Club the latter part of September and in the Pacific Coast championships at the California Tennis Club, San Francisco, the first week in October. National and international stars, including Big Bill Tilden, are expected to compete in these two events.

Germany has been the scene of a great many international matches recently. Doubles honors in the international tournament at Bad Ems, went to Hon. F. M. B. Fisher and G. P. Hughes of England. They defeated Polizeipräsident Otto Froitzheim and F. Kuhlmann, 1—6, 8—6, 7—5. Froitzheim took part in another international tennis encounter, this time against Australian Davis Cup players. Although the players from the land "down under" won from the Germans, 5 to 1, Froitzheim defeated Jack Crawford at 6—3, 3—6, 7—5. The Mannheim players entertained a team representing Cambridge University. The Cantabs won a close match, 3 to 2. In another international tournament, held at the Turnier Club, Giorgio A. de Stefani of Italy won the men's singles, defeating Franz Matejka of Austria in the final, 6—4, 14—16, 6—2, 5—7, 6—3. The Australians, Hopman and Willard, beat their countrymen, Crawford and Moon, in the doubles final, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

Belgium players invaded Gstaad, Switzerland, recently, and defeated a Swiss team, 13 points to 11.

England defeated Ireland at Scarborough in a men's international match at 7 to 1. The Irish team included two Davis Cup players in its lineup, Edward A. Maguire and Vincent Allman-Smith. Their best player, G. Lyttleton Rogers, was in the United States. Rogers's invasion of North America resulted in his winning the championship of Canada this summer. England's only defeat in its match with Ireland came at the hands of Maguire who defeated Dr. J. C. Gregory, 5—7, 3—6. The winners for England were E. C. Peters, Nigel Sharpe, H. K. Lester in singles; and Gregory and Sharpe and Lester and Peters in the doubles. The doubles teams each scored two victories.

HARVARD COACH ASSIGNMENTS

John F. Carr will be coach of the Harvard varsity soccer team again this fall. Donald Baker will be coach of the second varsity and Nubar R. Danelian '28 will be coach of the freshman team. James L. Combs, the dormitory football team coach, announced that he will be unable to be present in Cambridge this fall, and his place will be taken on the dormitory staff by Charles E. Evans, tackle on the 1923 football team, who is attending the Harvard Business School. Reassignment of coaches for the Harvard varsity and freshman track and field teams has been made. Jaakko Mikkola will coach the varsity and freshman cross-country runners this fall and Ellsworth C. Haggerty and Clifford J. Gallagher will handle the fall track. In the spring Edward L. Farrell, head coach of the varsity track team, will be assisted by Haggerty and Gallagher and Mikkola will be coach of the freshman track team. Stuart French has been reengaged as coach of varsity and freshman sculling this fall at Harvard.

WORCESTERSHIRE IS WINNER OVER MORGAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WORCESTER, Mass.—In one of the best soccer football games which has been played in this vicinity in a long time the Worcestershire Sports Fellowship team of Worcestershire, Eng., defeated the Morgan Soccer Club, Sept. 18, by a score of 2 to 1.

The first goal of the game was scored by Morgan, right-half for the visiting team, and it was not until the second half was a little more than half over that Lillie, center forward for the home team, tied the score. For the next 15 minutes it was anybody's game, with Tomkins, center-forward for the visitors, scoring what proved to be the winning goal about four minutes before the final whistle blew. The summary:

WORCESTERSHIRE		MORGAN
Jones	ol	Ainsworth
Knight	il	Pettigrew
Tomkins	cf	cf, Lillie
Stanton	ir	il, Watson
Wyers	or	ol, Dixon
Williams	ih	rh, Barratt
Barnett	ch	ch, Fales
Morgan	rh	ih, Reauch
Lawday	lb	rb, Perrie
Fathers	rb	lh, Cocking
Crowe	g	g, Whittle

Score—Worcestershire Sports Fellowship 2, Morgan Soccer Team 1. Goals—Morgan, Tomkins, for Worcestershire; Lillie, for Morgan. Referee—T. Harrison. Linesmen—E. Lippett and A. Bain. Time—Two 45m. periods.

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS OFF

NEW YORK—Construction contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains thus far in September show a decline from last month, F. W. Dodge Corp. reports. Contracts awarded in the week ended Sept. 12 totaled $91,538,800, making the September total to that date $135,366,400, a daily rate of $13,536,600. The August daily rate was $13,552,700, while for September last year the daily rate was $17,776,100. Thus far this month residential building showed a higher daily rate than last month.

PHILADELPHIA TEAM WINS TWO MATCHES

SEAGIRT, N. J.—The cavalry team and company team matches in the annual rifle tournament of the New Jersey Rifle Association went to the second troop of the Philadelphia City Cavalry Sept. 18 on the state ranges here. The Philadelphia team won the cavalry team shoot with a score of 385 out of a possible 400. The company match went to the Philadelphia team when it scored 349 out of a possible 400.

The Swiss match was won by Sergeant W. Walsh of Company I, 113th Infantry. Competitors were allowed to fire until they missed the bull's-eye and Sergeant Walsh scored 22 before missing.

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MISS ORCUTT IN SEMIFINAL

Defeats Mrs. Fraser 6 and 5 in Canadian Women's Open Golf

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—A former winner of the title will be one of the contestants in the 36-hole final for the Canadian Ladies' Open Golf Championship at the Laval Club Sept. 20. This was determined Sept. 18 in the quarterfinal round when both Helen L. Hicks of Hewlett, L. I., the defending champion, and Ada Mackenzie of the Toronto Ladies Club, three times winner of the title, won their third round matches in the lower half of bracket and they will meet in one of the semifinals Sept. 19. However, it was not the success of these two players that provided the excitement and thrills in the matches, in fact they were completely overshadowed by the other two matches, in one of which a strong favorite for the final, Mrs. W. G. Fraser of the Royal Ottawa Club, previous winner of the Canadian title and three times champion of the United States, was defeated by Miss Maureen Orcutt of White Beeches Golf and Country Club, Harworth, N. J. Not only was the defeat of Mrs. Fraser a surprise, but Miss Orcutt's margin of victory, 6 and 5, was of the astounding variety. In the other match Mrs. Harley Higbie of Detroit won from Peggy Wattles of Buffalo after two extra holes.

As a result of the third round engagements there are three American players and one Canadian surviving, and to many it looks as if Miss Orcutt and Miss Hicks will meet in the final Sept. 20, but their respective opponents, Mrs. Higbie and Miss Mackenzie, have proven conclusively this week that they are at the top of their games and quite capable of reversing the popular expectations. Miss Mackenzie was particularly convincing in disposing of Edith Quier of Reading, last year's runner-up, coming from behind to advance by a 5 and 4 margin.

The defeat of Mrs. Fraser was due partly to the fact that she was well off her real game, that which gave her the medalist honors in the qualifying round on Sept. 15 when she scored a 74 to break the previous women's course record by five strokes, and partly to the fact that Miss Orcutt was steady, at times brilliant, and ever ready to take advantage of any openings that were offered her. Mrs. Fraser lost the first two holes and was never on even terms, in fact she won only two holes in the 13 that were played, the fourth and tenth, and was 4 down at the turn.

Miss Mackenzie, who holds the Canadian close title, lost one hole and was down only once to Miss Quier. The first three holes were halved, but a par 4 at the fourth gave Miss Quier the lead, but it did not last long. Miss Mackenzie took a turn at shooting par golf and won four holes in a row, the fifth, sixth and seventh with pars, and the eighth when she made a brilliant chip shot dead to the pin for another par after she had hit two poor woodshots. The ninth was halved and Miss Mackenzie turned for home with a lead of three. She won the tenth and twelfth and halved the other three.

The match that provided the most brilliant play of the day was that in which the defending champion eliminated Marion Bennett of New Britain, Conn., 3 and 2, but not until after a stirring duel through the fairways and on the greens. Miss Hicks won the first two holes and always had a lead, ranging from one to three holes, but she had to win the fifteenth and sixteenth to end the match two holes out. Miss Bennett's resistance to the champion's bid for a semifinal position was a surprise to the gallery and a source of concern to her opponent.

The Higbie-Wattles struggle was close all the way, there never being more than one hole between the pair at any time. Mrs. Higbie was 1 up at the turn. The summary:

CANADIAN WOMEN'S OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round

Maureen Orcutt, White Beeches Golf and Country Club, Harworth, N. J., defeated Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa Club, 6 and 5.

Mrs. Harley Higbie, Detroit, defeated Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, at the twentieth hole.

Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies, defeated Edith Quier, Reading, Pa., 5 and 4.

Helen L. Hicks, Hewlett, L. I., defeated Marion Bennett, New Britain, Conn., 3 and 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	92	58	.613
St. Paul	89	61	.593
Toledo	84	63	.571
Kansas City	73	77	.487
Minneapolis	75	80	.484
Columbus	65	83	.439
Milwaukee	62	89	.411
Indianapolis	56	90	.384

RESULTS SEPT. 18

Milwaukee 9, St. Paul 7.
Kansas City 10, Minneapolis 8.
Louisville 4, Indianapolis 3.

GOPHER ELEVEN ELECTS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—H. O. Crisler, new football coach at the University of Minnesota, has reinstated the practice of electing a captain for the Gopher eleven, a custom abolished in 1928 by Dr. Clarence W. Spears, and W. O. Brockmeyer '31, veteran halfback, has been chosen.

FORT WORTH WINS SERIES

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The Panthers from Fort Worth won their second straight Dixie series victory Sept. 18, defeating Memphis 4 to 1. Memphis errors in the eighth inning handed the winners two runs and the lead, which was made certain with a final run in the ninth.

CARDS DEFEAT ROBINS AGAIN

Increase Lead to Two Full Games by Sweeping Series—Giants Win

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	85	60	.586
Brooklyn	84	63	.571
Chicago	83	63	.569
New York	80	66	.548
Pittsburgh	76	69	.524
Boston	68	79	.462
Cincinnati	56	86	.394
Philadelphia	50	96	.342

RESULTS SEPT. 18

St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3.
New York 6, Chicago 3.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5.
Only games scheduled.

The St. Louis Cardinals established themselves as favorites to win the National League pennant on Sept. 18 by making it three straight from Brooklyn, 4 to 3. Gabby Street and his players are now two full games ahead of the Robins, 2½ contests in front of Chicago and 5½ games ahead of New York. The Giants put the Cubs further back by defeating them by 6 to 2. Pittsburgh bettered its chances of getting into the first division by winning from Philadelphia, 6 to 5. Boston and Cincinnati were not scheduled to play.

Burleigh Grimes, who spent nine years with the Brooklyn club around the time he first entered the National League, toiled in the box for the Cardinals and gave a fine exhibition of pitching in the pinches. His team mates gave him brilliant support, with Charlie Gelbert proving the star from his shortstop position. Ray Phelps started for the Robins, and the Cardinals made all their runs off his deliveries. Hollis Thurston relieved Phelps in the sixth and held the winners scoreless for the remainder of the game. St. Louis rallied in the fourth for three runs. Douthit was given a base on balls and forced at second base by Adams. Frankie Frisch then stepped to bat and drove a triple to deep left, sending Adams across the plate. Bottomley, the next batter, hit a home run over the right-field wall and made it three runs for the Cardinals. Brooklyn's second score came in the eighth on a homer by Babe Herman, his first hit of the series.

The Cubs lost a chance to go into second place when they could make only six hits off Fred Fitzsimmons. New York made 11 safe hits off Bush and Nelson, home runs by Ott and Critz being included. Ott started the Giants off in the second inning with his homer, but the Cubs came right back and took the lead two innings later. After Harlnett had singled, George Kelly connected with a homer and saved the champions from a shut-out. The Giants made victory certain in the fourth by rallying for four runs. Singles by Ott and Hogan and a base on balls to Jackson filled the bases. A double play made it two out with no score, but Fred Fitzsimmons came through with a timely single to drive home two men. Then came Critz's homer and two more runs. Fred Leach led New York's attack with three hits in four times at bat.

The Pirates made only eight hits to 12 for the Phillies, but Ray Kremer delivered tight ball in the pinches and held his opponents to five runs. The contest was featured by the hitting of Chuck Klein, Philadelphia right fielder, who hit two homers and the same number of singles in five trips to the plate. His record for the season is now 36 circuit drives. Dick Bartell was the only Pittsburgh player to make more than one hit, his record being two singles. Doubles by Southern and Hemsley were the winner's longest hits. Hurst tripled for the Phillies. The scores:

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	4	5	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	3	8	0

Batteries—Grimes and Mancuso; Phelps, Thurston and Lopez. Losing pitcher—Phelps. Umpires—Pfirman, Clarke, Klem and Rigler. Time—1h. 56m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	1	0	4	0	0	1	0	2	6	11	0
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	0

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Bush, Nelson and Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Moran, Quigley and Reardon. Time—1h. 23m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	6	8	2
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	5	12	3

Batteries—Kremer and Hemsley; Milligan, Hansen, Elliott and Davis, McCurdy. Losing pitcher—Milligan. Umpires—McGrew, Stark and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 51m.

MISS MACKIE RETAINS TITLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—Margaret Mackie, 15-year-old member of the Inwood Country Club, Inwood, N. Y., captured the junior golf championship of the metropolitan district for the second successive year at the Englewood Golf Club, Sept. 18. Miss Mackie scored 87 for 18 holes, two strokes better than that of the runnerup, Dorothy Jamin, White Beeches Golf and Country Club of Haworth, N. J.

Bucky Harris will make every effort to convert Mark Koenig, the veteran American League shortstop, into a pitcher. While with the Yankees and at present with the Tigers, Koenig had the reputation of possessing one of the strongest throwing arms in baseball. His fielding has not been up to standard this season and his hitting has also dropped off. With his ability in those departments a question, Harris will endeavor to keep him busy as a pitcher.

As Sept. 18 was an open date for the Braves, Manager McKechnie took his players to Franklin Field, Boston, to engage with a picked team from the Boston Park Department League. The game was part of the Tercentenary celebration being held in this city and was witnessed by a record gathering. The Braves won by a 6-to-4 score, but not until after a close battle from their opponents.

KINSEY BEATS DAN MASKELL

Snodgrass Scores Victory Over Roman Najuch in U. S. Pro Tennis

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Two young Californians, both former amateurs, scored the most brilliant victories of the United States professional tennis championships Sept. 18 at Forest Hills Stadium. First, Howard O. Kinsey of the California Tennis Club, San Francisco, defeated Dan Maskell, recently brought from the Queen's Club of London by the All-England Club, which operates Wimbledon, as the leading English professional, after a closely fought five-set match, coming from behind after losing the first two sets to win at 3—6, 5—7, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1. Then Harvey B. Snodgrass of Beverly Hills, Calif., the official professional coach for the motion picture stars at Hollywood, disposed of Roman Najuch, rated second only to Karel B. Kozeluh, the world champion, among European players, and runner-up last year for the professional title of Europe, 4—6, 6—0, 6—4, 6—3.

Kozeluh, winner last year of the American title, and Vincent Richards, winner in 1927 and in 1928, when he defeated Kozeluh, are the other survivors, both winning in straight sets. Kozeluh defeated Paul C. Heston, former Forest Hills coach, but for the last two years the private professional of John D. McLean, the Washington publisher, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4, while Richards disposed of Norval Craig, the latest development of California play, 6—1, 6—4, 6—3.

The doubles were also brought down to the semifinals, with the four seeded teams, Kozeluh and Najuch, Maskell and Charles M. Wood, Richards and Kinsey, and Snodgrass and Craig, coming through as expected, although the first pair dropped a set to Heston, paired with Wallace F. Johnson, in their match, to win at 6—0, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1. The other winners entered the semifinals in straight sets.

UNITED STATES PROFESSIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Fourth Round

Karel B. Kozeluh, Prague, Czechoslovakia, defeated Paul L. Heston, Washington, D. C., 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

Howard O. Kinsey, San Francisco, defeated Dan Maskell, Wimbledon, Eng., 3—6, 5—7, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1.

Vincent Richards, Long Branch, N. J., defeated Norval Craig, Los Angeles, Calif., 6—1, 6—4, 6—3.

Harvey B. Snodgrass, Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Roman Najuch, Berlin, Germany, 4—6, 6—0, 6—4, 6—3.

DOUBLES—Second Round

Dan Maskell and Charles M. Wood defeated Julius Boise and James Reid, 6—2, 6—1, 6—0.

Hans Hummel and Arthur Rudolph, defeated James Kenney and Jack Rogers, 3—6, 6—3, 6—10, 6—3, 6—3.

Allen Behr and Murray Dolman defeated James Burns Sr. and Jr., 7—5, 6—3, 5—7, 6—3.

Third Round

Karel B. Koseluh and Roman Najuch defeated Wallace F. Johnson and Paul Haston, 6—0, 6—3, 6—4, 6—1.

Maskell and Wood defeated Hummel and Rudolph, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1.

Vincent Richards and Howard O. Kinsey defeated Philip Brain and James Murray, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3.

Harvey B. Snodgrass and Norval Craig defeated Behr and Dolman, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1.

PICK-UPS

NOW that the pennant race has been decided in the American League and practically made certain in the National, the fans can settle back and look forward to the World Series, otherwise known as the October Classic. When the Athletics defeated the White Sox on Sept. 18 they assured Connie Mack, their popular leader, of another championship club in the Barnard circuit. Seven times he has led Philadelphia clubs to the top of the league standing, a feat that has never before been equaled. On Oct. 1 Mack will send his team on the field in quest of a fifth world baseball title. In 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1929 he finished first in the American League and met the winner in the National with victory to take highest honors in the national sport of the United States. In 1905 Mack engaged with the Giants in the October Classic and was defeated four games to one. The Boston Braves stepped to the front of the stage in 1914, with their great team and sent the Athletics down in four straight games.

Manager Mack once said that he would not quote his present edition of the Athletics as a great ball club, until they had proved to the baseball world that they could win another American League pennant. As has just been explained, the A's have done this, and no doubt Mr. Mack is satisfied that he has molded together a very capable ball club. The fact that he will place practically the same team on the field in the series this season that conquered Joe McCarthy's Chicago Cubs in 1929, is proof that he has the utmost of confidence in his present regulars. Bob Grove and George Earnshaw are having their best seasons, and at the present time it appears that the former has a fine chance to win 30 games. Perhaps Manager Mack believes that it would be too much for the slim left-hander and will let him rest up for the series, where a victory or two would mean much more to the club.

Incidentally, the all-round batting power of Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane is what has carried the A's to the top. Simmons is well over the .370 mark, and is trailing Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, who is leading by only a few points. If the champion's left fielder can put on a spurt in the final games he may pass the New York star and be the league's most consistent batter. Cochrane is well over the .350 mark, and although it is not probable that he will overtake the leaders before the curtain falls, he will be well represented in either third, fourth or fifth place. He will have played in more than 130 games by the end of the season, a remarkable record for a catcher. With a receiver of his ability behind the plate, it must give the pitcher a great deal of confidence.

The Cardinals appear almost certain of winning their third pennant in five years. In 1926 Rogers Hornsby piloted his St. Louis club to the top of the Heydler circuit and to victory over the New York Yankees, four games to three. It was a different story in 1928, however, for that year Miller Huggins led his great Yankee team to four straight victories over the Cards. Last season the club finished a poor third with the pitchers not working well and the batters not doing their share. With the acquisition of Burleigh Grimes, one of the league's leading boxmen, from the Boston Braves, Manager Street has completed a capable pitching staff. George Watkins has proven a "find" as a hard hitter and is performing well in right field.

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YALE AWARD WON BY FRENCH ECONOMIST

'Will Europe Be American-ized?' Called World Problem by Siegfried

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—André Siegfried, French economist, has been given the Yale Review award of $2000 for his article, "Will Europe Be Americanized" which was published in the magazine last spring. The article was selected by a committee of three judges, consisting of Elihu Root, former Secretary of State, now member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague; Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, and Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times.

The prize is offered annually for an article published in the Yale Review on national or international affairs. It was awarded for the first time last year to Sir George Young, British diplomatist and author.

Long known in Europe and in the United States as an economist and analyst of modern nationalism, M. Siegfried won immediate recognition in this country three years ago when his book entitled "America Comes of Age" was published. He has held a professorship in the Ecole des Sciences Politiques and is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Last year he came to America to give a series of addresses at the Williamstown Institute.

"The world's evolution during the last 20 years has been marked by two opposite movements of primary importance," Mr. Siegfried said in his prize-winning article. "The United States has developed a new method of production, the consequence of which is that an overwhelming powerful America now confronts Europe; and by a spontaneous reaction, Europe is acquiring a new or renewed consciousness of its personality.

"As a result, this problem has arisen: should the old continent, in order to compete, Americanize its methods of production, or, in order to assert itself and retain its traditional characteristics, should it resist Americanization? For Europe and the world at large there is at present no problem of greater moment."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness possibly followed by showers in late afternoon or night; gentle variable winds becoming southerly and increasing Saturday.

Southern New England: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness followed by showers Saturday afternoon or night; gentle variable winds becoming southerly and increasing Saturday.

Northern New England: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness probably followed by showers in Vermont and New Hampshire; gentle west backing to south winds increasing Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	9 a.m. Sept.19	Max. Sept.18		9 a.m. Sept.19	Max. Sept.18
Albany	54	72	Memphis	60	82
Atlantic City	62	76	Montreal	56	..
Boston	59	76	Nantucket	64	76
Buffalo	62	66	New Orleans	74	74
Calgary	34	..	New York	64	72
Charleston	80	80	Philadelphia	66	72
Chicago	64	82	Pittsburgh	54	86
Denver	60	84	Portland, Me.	58	74
Des Moines	70	92	Portland, Ore.	56	76
Eastport	58	72	San Francisco	60	72
Galveston	72	84	St. Louis	64	82
Hatteras	68	80	St. Paul	64	86
Helena	44	74	Seattle	54	68
Jacksonville	76	86	Tampa	76	92
Kansas City	70	86	Washington	62	78
Los Angeles	60	78			

High Tides at Boston

Friday 9:24 p. m., Saturday 10:03 a. m.
Height of tides 9:24 feet, 9.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7:18 p. m.

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Noted for Analysis of Current Events

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EVENTS TONIGHT

Tercentenary celebrations: Boston: Pageant, "The Soul of America," Tercentenary Tribune, Boston Common, 8; exhibition of the full-sized reproduction of the Arbella, Governor Winthrop's flagship, Charles River Basin, foot of Revere Street, until 10, admission 25 cents; fifth in a series of concerts presented to the Tercentenary by the I. O. O. F., Charles River Esplanade, 8, program as follows:
March, "The Chicago Tribune"....Chambers
Overture, "Festival Tempelweihe"..Keler Bela
Waltz, "The Wizard of the Nile"...Herbert
Irish Tune, "County Derry".....Grainger
Selection, "Rio Rita".....Tierney
Overture, "William Tell".....Rossini
Rhapsody, "Slavonic Rhapsodie"..Friedemann
Light Opera, "Pinafore".....Sullivan
March, "Tannhäuser".....Wagner
The Star-Spangled Banner

Theaters

Colonial—"Sweet Adeline," 8:15.
Wilbur—Jane Cowl in "Twelfth Night," 8:20.
Majestic—"Bird in Hand," 8:25.
Shubert—"Princess Charming," 8:20.
Copley—"Shooting Shadows," 8:30.
Metropolitan—George Arliss in "Old English" (sound film).

EVENTS TOMORROW

Tercentenary celebrations: Boston: Exhibition of the full-sized reproduction of the Arbella, Governor Winthrop's flagship, Charles River Basin, 10 to 10; gymnastic demonstration by German societies from Boston and elsewhere, Boston Common, 2:30; original Massachusetts Bay Colony Charter on exhibition, State House, Archives Division, Room 438, 9 to 12; Mayor Salter to visit Lexington and Concord, 10; reproduction of old Colonial room, Paine Furniture Company, corner St. James Avenue and Arlington Street, all day; Salem: Settlers' dwelling of 1630 reproduced in detail, Forest Park; Colonial House at Pequot Mills; House of the Seven Gables open to visitors; Puritan and later costumes, documents, etc., Essex Institute; rare merchant marine collection, Peabody Museum. (Above Salem events open all day.)

Children's Museum of Boston: Summer experiences, vacation observations of nature by youngsters, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 3.

Field and Forest Club: Fall seashore walk in and around Nahant, meet at Rowe's Wharf, 2:30, for Ferry and Narrow Gauge to Lynn.

Brookline Bird Club: Framingham Filtration Beds and Lake Cochituate, take 1:45 B. & W. car at Chestnut Hill Transfer Station.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Rock climbing, South Station, 1:20, for Readville; North Station, 1:28, for Greenwood.

Museum of Fine Arts: Treasures of the Museum, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open daily from 10 to 5 except Monday when the Museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Dutch East Indian textiles; French illustrated books of the Eighteenth Century, lent by William A. Sargent; American silver; church services and domestic pieces; etchings and engravings by Winslow Homer, given by Edward Jackson Holmes and lent by W. G. R. Allen. Loan collection of 100 Colonial portraits, through Sept. 21.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.—Exhibits in honor of Boston Week: old dolls and furniture, American history exhibit; Paul Revere's house in model; children's model of log house of first settler in Boston, and new doll and furniture exhibit of recent acquisitions. Current exhibits of fall fruits, flowers. Saturday, Sept. 20, at 3, summer experiences as told by young naturalists.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors; loan exhibition of tapestries; memorial exhibition of the work of Prof. Charles Herbert Moore; French paintings, drawings and prints. Special exhibition of objects found by the expeditions of the American School of Oriental Research and Harvard University near Kirkuk, Irak. Through Oct. 31.

Casson Galleries—Paintings by American Artists.

Doll & Richards—Prints, including complete collections of views of Boston, by Sears Gallagher, W. Harry Smith, Gustav von Colln and Clair Leighton.

Grace Horne's Gallery—Miscellaneous exhibit.

Myles Standish Galleries—Summer exhibit.

Scherver Studios—Etchings and engravings. Summer exhibit.

Benedictis School of Art, 476 Boylston Street—Exhibition of work by students and faculty, through Sunday, Sept. 28, daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Open to the public without charge.

For Other Exhibitions See Monday's Monitor

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE OPENS 162D SESSION

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Dartmouth College opened for its one hundred and sixty-second year Sept. 18 with convocation exercises in Webster Hall, where Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president, addressed the faculty and undergraduates.

A true portrait of the American college would show, Dr. Hopkins said, "a community in which generosity of spirit and graces of culture are predominant; where eagerness for wisdom and truth pervades the atmosphere; where the coöperative enterprise which we call education is carried on with mutual esteem and respect between faculty and students."

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Mayor Salter Hails Audience as, 'Your Honor, and Big Wigs'

Brings Down the House at Banquet Given at Copley-Plaza Hotel—Calls Himself 'Little Mayor From a Little Town'

Plymouth Rock and other historical sites on the South Shore were visited by Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, England, and his party, Sept. 19, in company with Mayor James M. Curley and members of the Boston Reception Committee.

After a shore dinner at the Hotel Samoset, the party was to return to Boston, arriving about 4 p. m. A brief visit to the Boston pageant at the Tribune on the Common and attendance at the Wilbur Theater as guests of Jane Cowl, Messrs. Kenneth MacGowan and Joseph V. Reed is on the party's program at night.

Over 100 Boston tercentenary guests including seven state governors, mayors and public officials of Canadian cities and provinces, and approximately 30 to 40 mayors of New England cities will attend the performance of "Twelfth Night" at the Wilbur. They will take reserved sections in the boxes and orchestra. Mayor Curley will be the official escort.

Great Britain and the United States met at the Copley-Plaza last evening in a banquet complimentary to Mayor Salter, who, undiminished in his enthusiasm for festivities, spoke of himself as "the little old mayor of a little old town' and renewed expressions of greetings he brought from the mother town of Boston to the infant in the New World.

He opened his speech by the somewhat surprising salutation, "Your Honor and Big Wigs," which vastly amused his audience, and said:

"You must not blame me if I find myself a little cramped and reluctant to speak. I have been so showered with attentions, and with kindnesses that I am quite overwhelmed. Your reporters have interviewed me endlessly, never giving themselves the advantage of allowing me time to discover if I have anything worth saying; your photographers have wasted many plates on me.

"And yet I am not dismayed. I want to voice the sincere feelings of our whole old Boston delegation. You have done all you possibly could for our entertainment, and we shall go back to Boston, or our own little old Boston, and tell the people how good you were to us. I know you have been good to us for their sake as well as for our own.

"I assure you we came out here the most envied people in all our population of 22,000. You can imagine me, the Mayor of so comparatively small a town, suddenly thrust into all this prominence, even stood up before a microphone so I may speak across the ocean. I tell you I feel lifted in pride and glory."

JAPAN'S ENVOYS PROMOTE AMITY BY TRADE TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

vicinity, and this invitation the group decided to accept.

"We hope that when you return to Japan you will go laden with a clearer sense of the keen and abiding interest of the American people in what you in Japan are doing, and of our deep appreciation of everything Japan has done for mankind," Mr. Crocker told the visitors.

Hope to Relieve Depression

Another of the group, Bungen Suzuki, manager of the Research Department of the Meiji Confectionery Co., Ltd., in Tokyo, told of the great interest which Japan is showing in American scientific methods of management. It is in the hope of helping to alleviate the present economic depression in Japan that the group of leaders decided to make an intensive study of what is being done here.

What has impressed the group most, Mr. Suzuki declared, is not technical methods so much as the great extent to which service—the giving of even better service than would seem necessary—enters into industry and commerce in the United States.

It is to this stressing of service, combined with the intelligent use which is being made of tremendous natural resources, that the prosperity of the United States is largely attributable, in Mr. Suzuki's opinion. To a great extent, he said, Japan already has the same material organization in industry that the United States has; what it now needs, he declared, is more of the "spirit of service," and a wider application of scientific methods of management.

Cultural Side Stressed

Henry P. Kendall, Boston representative of the Taylor Society, and president of the Kendall Company, textile mill owners and operators, stressed the cultural side of the relations between Japan and the United States. He complimented the Oriental nation on its initiative in seeking to progress along all lines.

That steamship lines with sailings two or three times a week will connect Boston with Japan and the Orient in a few years was the forecast of Thomas A. Mullen, director of publicity of the Boston Commercial and Industrial Bureau. He outlined briefly to the visiting industrialists some of the city's attainments in a business way, mentioning capital investments of nearly $1,000,000,000 in the Metropolitan district, and a total investment in manufactories of nearly $1,250,000,000.

Many of the industrial leaders of Boston were present at the breakfast. Melville D. Liming, secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, extended the welcome of that organization to the guests from Japan.

NATICK CUTS TAX RATE

NATICK, Mass. (AP)—A reduction of $18.75 in this community's tax rate was announced Sept. 17, the drop being from $49.50 to $30.75.

YALE SCHOONER ENDS CRUISE ROUND WORLD

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The 76-foot schooner Chance, manned by Yale graduates, rested at anchor in New Bedford (Mass.) harbor, Sept. 18, after weathering the buffeting of the seven seas in a two-year globe circling cruise.

On board at the finish of the cruise were Alexander C. Brown, master and owner; E. H. Dodd Jr. of New York, Thomas Marshall of Philadelphia, Albert S. Bigelow and Richard Covel of Boston and two paid hands. Mr. Dodd has written a book of the schooner's experiences, under the title, "From Great Dipper to Southern Cross."

BROOKLINE TO HAVE $243,000 GOLF LINKS

Brookline appropriated $243,350 at a special town meeting Sept. 18, for a municipal golf course in the Putterham section, adjacent to the Country Club.

A petition for a new school building to replace the William H. Lincoln School was voted down 118 to 90. The petition proposed taking by eminent domain a lot on Walnut Street. Charles F. Rowley, chairman of the Selectmen, opposed this procedure. He recommended that the citizens give the matter further consideration.

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Between Boston and Albany via Mohawk Trail $6.50, including luncheon. Leaves Boston 9 A. M. Leaves Albany 8:30 A. M.

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SHIPPERS START DRIVE TO DEEPEN CAPE COD CANAL

Suction on Bottom Bans Maximum Ship Cargoes, Officials Told

Evidence of the need for widening and deepening the Cape Cod Canal was provided when one of the large passenger vessels of the Eastern Steamship Lines plying daily between Boston and New York, found it necessary to omit its usual trip through the Canal and head out to sea around Cape Cod.

Rather than shut out part of the freight that had been contracted for, since it was either perishable or needed at New York the next day to connect with transatlantic or coastwise vessels, the company loaded its vessel to a draft of 18 feet aft. This was only slightly deeper than the usual loading and one foot less than the draft that the vessel can take when deep water is available. But with the low water in the Canal, the outside route was decided upon as a measure of safety.

Capt. Eugene E. O'Donnell, president of the company, in an interview declared the incident emphasized the inadequacy of the canal for commercial purposes and that for safe two-way traffic it should be at least 600 feet wide at the top and 30 feet deep. For one-way traffic, as is customary now, it should be at least 300 feet wide and 30 feet deep, he said. At present the canal is 200 feet wide at the top and 25 feet deep at mean low water.

Captain O'Donnell explained that a draft of 18 feet on a vessel leaves only seven feet of water between the bottom of the ship and the bottom of the canal. It is ample when a vessel is not moving but when a big ship moves through the canal waterway, with only seven feet of water beneath it, the suction is too great to permit proper handling or working of the vessel.

A hearing is to be held Sept. 30 at the Boston Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of crystallizing sentiment among maritime interests on improvements desired in the Canal. The hearing is to be under auspices of the Committee on Navigation and Maritime Legislation of the Maritime Association of the Chamber.

At a similar public hearing held before United States Army Engineers at the Customs House several weeks ago steamship operators were unanimously in favor of immediate deepening and widening of the canal.

CABINET LAUDS MACHADO

HAVANA (AP)—The Cabinet Sept. 17 voted an expression of confidence in President Machado for the way he has handled the nation during the present political crisis.

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A Box of 15—no two alike—with tissue lined envelopes—retail value $2.50— $1.00 for.....
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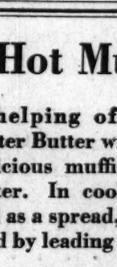

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BANK TRUSTEES URGED TO SHOW MORE LOYALTY

Massachusetts and Maine Savings Institutions Open Three-Day Conference

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—Every phase of banking as it applies to savings institutions will be discussed in papers, to be read during the annual three-day conference of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts, at the New Ocean House here, in joint session with the Savings Bank Association of Maine.

The convention opened Sept. 18 with Roy A. Hovey, Massachusetts Bank Commissioner, discussing "The Banking Department and the Trustee."

"It is your business to see that the bank's affairs are so conducted that any misconduct cannot long continue," said Mr. Hovey. "Remove temptation wherever possible. The most trusted employee occasionally fails.

"It also requires that you have a general knowledge of the modes of living and habits of active officers and employees, out as well as inside the bank. Take a personal interest in your officers and employees and know them intimately.

"In this connection you should see that all employees are properly compensated. Stock speculation by officers and employees should not be tolerated, and their outside affairs must not be permitted to interfere with their duties to the institution.

"It is important that each officer and employee have an annual vacation of at least two weeks. Our experience shows that vacations made up of days off and week-ends do not suffice.

"The day of the one-man bank has passed. It is disheartening to see that when clouds gather some trustees are the first to run for cover and withdraw their money and by their very example begin the process of tearing down, when confidence and support are most needed. Such cases I am glad to say are not common and I hope never will occur again. See that the bank's business is always transacted at the bank and by its official representatives."

HULTMAN ISSUES ORDERS FOR NEW BOSTON CHECKUP

A city-wide checkup for the purpose of ascertaining to what extent speakeasies and disorderly houses are still operating in Boston, and to provide a workable basis upon which to devise further methods for their eradication, is the significance attached to general orders issued to captains on Sept. 18 by Eugene C. Hultman, Police Commissioner.

It was further intimated at police headquarters that the orders, which are similar to those issued by the commissioner immediately following his taking over of the office of commissioner last May, would also provide a checkup on the activities of the men who were involved in the police shakeup, since their transfer several weeks ago to other fields.

The commissioner's orders request all the data obtainable from each district captain relative to gaming houses, speakeasies, lotteries and disorderly houses, where they are located, how many are operating, whether or not they have been previously reported, and how long they have been in operation.

The new figures will provide the commissioner with data which will show whether or not his efforts during the last four or five months have resulted in a substantial decrease in the amount of liquor being sold in the city.

It is also the purpose of the commissioner to discern if speakeasies driven out of one district, are operating in other sections. The captains are asked to make their reports not later than Sept. 23.

Stricter enforcement of parking regulations was called for by the commissioner, who directed that all three sections of the new three-part tag be returned to police headquarters by various district stations within 60 hours after the tag has been placed. In cases where the operator's part of the tag has not been returned to the district station, the two stubs must be forwarded to headquarters, the commissioner commanded. Court action may then be started against the delinquent operator.

SALEM FIREMEN WIN PRIZE

First prize of $250 offered by the City of Boston for the best veteran firemen's turnout in the Tercentenary parade was awarded to the Salem Veteran Firemen's Association which paraded with 72 men in line. There were 11 prizes and a special award to firemen organizations ranging from $250 to $50, second prize bringing $175 to the Everett Association with 67 men.

Prompt Heating Inspection

There's every advantage in having your heating plant inspected and put in order long before the Fall "rush." You get prompt service now from craftsmen who know their job.
The first cold weather sends everyone hurrying and scurrying to have repairs made. Prompt and competent attention to your heating now will save you money and annoyance later.
HEATING *PLUMBING*
MAURICE E. CHASE
263 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

VACATION CLUB

Save for next Summer's trip

HOME SAVINGS BANK
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

The Vancouver Daily Province

(IN BRITISH COLUMBIA) is to be found in the good majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.
"The Province aims to be an independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

Back Home?—

Here Is an After Vacation Special for the Appearance of Your Car

During September — We Offer This Combination of 8 Clean-Up Services

Regularly Priced at $15.00

SPECIAL AT $10.00

1. Wash car, including running gear.
2. Remove tar if necessary.
3. Polish all nickel.
4. Reluster car body and fenders.
5. Renew top with dressing.
6. Paint under fenders.
7. Touch up rust spots on fenders.
8. Vacuum clean upholstery.

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1286 Boylston St., Boston
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COMPLETE LUBRICATION SERVICE
SEIBERLING TIRES
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Delicious in flavor, but unusual because of its

Vegetable-Celullose

. . . Rich, plump grains of rice. Patented by Heinz. No other cereal contains this vegetable-cellulose.

Your money back from your grocer if not completely satisfied.

Good for children

HEINZ RICE FLAKES

ONE OF THE 57 VARIETIES

Between friends . . .

In honor of Massachusetts' 300th birthday, we have packaged a small can of Friend's beans (a generous individual serving) with an earthenware beanpot—as illustrated—for a Tercentenary souvenir . . . and it has been very popular with visitors to Boston this summer . . . to send home to their friends as a memento of "bean town."

We've been telling you how good Friend's beans are . . . that they're the real Boston baked beans . . . and it has occurred to us that if you've never eaten Friend's beans, this would be a good way to get acquainted with them. Just send us your name and address, saying you'd like the "Special Tercentenary Package" and we'll mail it to you, postpaid . . . for only 25c.

Incidentally, the earthware beanpots offer a novel and appropriate way of serving Friend's beans on your table . . . practical, too, for they keep the beans hot so much longer. You can buy the family size cans of Friend's beans at your grocer's to fill the pots with individual servings, and buy the pots from us, by mail, two for 25c.

Friend's
FRIEND BROTHERS, Inc.
MELROSE STATION
BOSTON, MASS.

THE HOME FORUM

The Lady—Then and Now

SHE arrived at the steamship piers just a few minutes before the sailing hour, alone and apparently going abroad for the first time. The taxicab which brought her was just ahead of mine, to which fact I owed my opportunity to observe her more closely. In the jam of traffic, the confusion of much noise and the brilliancy of many lights, our respective cabs deposited us at the entrance to the long piers.

"Caronia to the left, Berengaria to the right" was the definite instruction to the hurrying throngs. As we walked along the causeway the object of my interest kept a constant eye on her luggage, and hesitated for a moment when the labels were affixed to her bags and she was assured that they would be in her cabin when she "got up."

Probably she, too, went at once to her stateroom and then came to the starboard side for the last few minutes before we sailed. She stood close to the rail, her eager eyes taking in every detail of the colorful and—to her—novel scene. On the pier last minute travelers continued to arrive, and people who were seeing friends off were hurrying from the ship to take advantageous positions by the pier gates. Messengers with boxes of flowers, messengers with telegrams, messengers with baskets of fruit dodged in and out amongst the crowds. There was surge and sound of many voices, laughter, jovial reminders of what to do and what not to do. The ship's crew were politely but briskly telling all who were not passengers that they could go ashore. The first deep-toned signal drowned out all else for the moment. The tempo of the scene increased, the other signals were given, followed by a pause in which all eyes were riveted on the gangways. Noiselessly they were lifted, and as noiselessly and almost imperceptibly the ship, with its thousand or more aboard backed out into wider spaces, swung half round and slowly steamed away for the British Isles.

Why all of this should remind me of another scene of departure, I can only attribute to the girl, about whom I found myself already weaving a story. The other scene forms the opening chapters of "The Lady of the Aroostook," at one time a much discussed and widely read novel. The Lady, who was the heroine of the tale, was the only one of her sex on board the Aroostook, a sailing vessel out of Boston, bound for Trieste. The usually careful Captain Jenness had been as much surprised as were his crew to learn that the "little girl," whom he had agreed to deliver safely to her aunt in Venice, was a beautiful young woman of nineteen. The worthy captain who had faced many a problem before, was not to be vanquished because the grandfather of this fair passenger had unthinkingly spoken of her only as "my little girl." Any escape by Captain Jenness was made doubly difficult by the fact that the young girl did not reach the pier until just before the anchor of the Aroostook was lifted.

As time passes I think of many phases of comparison between the girl of that day and of this. Already I am calling my traveling companion Lydia, the name bestowed by Howells upon his heroine. On the first morning after we left New York I found myself wondering if my Lady of the Caronia had been up early in order to familiarize herself with every nook and cranny of the ship that was to be her home. True, it was to be her home for but one week as against Captain Jenness's necessarily indefinite schedule of "a few weeks." But that, remember, was a sailing vessel; not a modern twenty-thousand-ton steam propelled ship. My Lydia came to this ship with but two smart, compact and far from large suitcases, as compared with several boxes and trunks dear to the heart of that New Hampshire girl of many years ago. My Lydia wears sports clothes during the daytime, rubber soled shoes and a plain beret. At night her blonde beauty—for this Lydia is also good to look upon—is enhanced by dinner frocks of sapphire gauze, of Nile green crepe or orchid silk, and her silver cloth or satin slippers with tiny high heels, trip lightly over the dance floor or along the moonlit promenade deck. The Lady of the Aroostook had fewer toilettes, but he who has read the story will not forget the pleasure caused by that Lydia when, on the first Sunday at sea, she wore the best black silk, of which she was so rightly proud.

With the exception of the Bible, from which Captain Jenness used to read aloud, there were few books on board the Aroostook, and although Thomas, the cabin boy, took great care to secure the little kerosene lamp, in its bracket by the head of her berth, Lydia was not given to night reading. Perhaps Mr. Howells did not wish to detract from the importance of the one book which his heroine often took on deck to read—the book that played so great a part in the romance of her life. But my traveler today has a wide choice when it comes to reading, and to judge from the contents of her deck chair, her friends had not sent her aboard bookless. Besides the ship's varied library and the publication of a daily newspaper, the bulletin board carries confirmation of the fact that "this vessel is in telegraphic communication with all parts of the world throughout the voyage." Then, too, there is the cordial exchange amongst the passengers of their bon voyage gifts. Lydia herself has just this moment been offered Tomlinson's "All Our Yesterdays" in exchange for the Indian novel "Laughing Boy."

The five-piece string orchestra, with both skill and a repertory to satisfy the most critical or the most music-hungry, pleases Lydia. But no more so, I fancy, than did those songs of the other Lydia charm the passengers, captain and crew, on the long run of the Aroostook, years ago.

How many people today read Howells? And if there are not many, in spite of Howells' ability in character delineation and the purity of his English, is it to be wondered at when the times have so changed? I doubt whether the once popular novel would be more than mildly readable today. And when it comes to heroines, why even the designation itself is changed. No longer would she be called The Lady—but The Girl of the Aroostook.

W. H.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Autumn Sheaves

From my window
I see falling, falling,
Autumn leaves,
As if the earth were calling
Them beneath.

From my window
I see dancing, dancing,
Autumn leaves,
To a wind gust, prancing
Through the trees.

Through my window
Come in sailing, sailing,
Autumn leaves,
Like wee aircraft, trailing
To my feet.

Then a sunbeam—
Brightly shining, shining,
On fading leaves?
No! on God's never declining
Heavenly sheaves!

ROSANNE HEDWIG ZAHLER.

Seeing the World

Pat was a water spaniel, growing old with his master in a hamlet on the shore of an inland sea. The steamer touched at this port two or three times a week, and as Pat's master had charge of the dock the dog was always on hand to greet the boat. And with each coming of it, for several years, he tried to ship as a stowaway. The last business transacted before the line was cast off was to haul Pat out of the engine room and shoo him ashore. He was not discouraged; it was inevitable that some night his master would forget to whistle for him. The inevitable happened, and Pat's great adventure began.

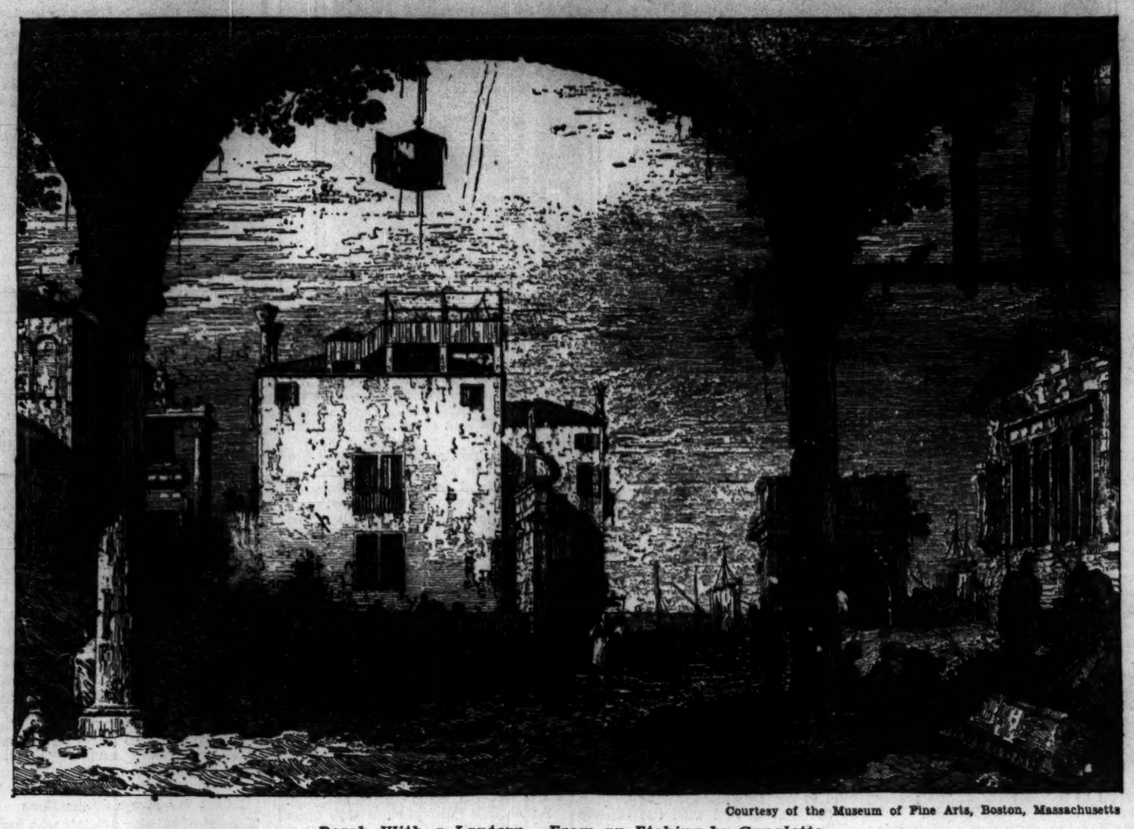
He wanted to see the world: that was the notion in the back of his shaggy head. The world had come to him, two or three times a week; all sorts and conditions of men and women promenaded the dock while the steamer discharged its freight, and many of them remained to pass a part of the summer on the shore of the inland sea. . . .

When next the steamer nosed against the dock the first passenger to cross the gang-plank was a brown dog, whose face wore the bored expression that one sees at bench shows. "Hello, Pat!" said the master, and Pat saluted briefly with his tail. Then he took up the old round of existence; and though the steamer came two or three times a week and Pat was on the dock, he never again regarded it wistfully or offered to cross the narrow bridge that led to the great wide world.—BERT LESTON TAYLOR, in "The East Window."

Homecoming

After the fair, far places, this is best—
The well-known language and the labelled door,
The peace that waits for him who asks no more.
To be at home, to be no more a guest,
Though loved, though honored; forever to have turned
From the pleasures mixed with mystery, and have come
Into one's own again—this is the sum
Of earthly good. Though we may be concerned
A little with the specious ecstasy
Of alien friendships, and believe the soul
Of beauty sleeps at some exotic goal
Beset by briars, we come inevitably,
Surfeited with our brilliant loneliness,
Back to the rich and simple commonplace,
Yield to the tyranny of the law, retrace
The over-flowering grounds. O measureless
The bounty of a universe wherein
One who has had his fill of glamour at last,
May travel back again and find the past,
And be at home among his kith and kin.

—HELENE MULLINS, in "Balm in Gilead."



Courtesy of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Massachusetts

Porch With a Lantern. From an Etching by Canaletto

Navajo Blankets in the Making

Among the Pueblos in the eighteenth century, cotton and wool weaving became secondary to the making of baskets and decorated pottery, while the Navajos, on the other hand, almost ceased to make baskets and pottery and concentrated upon the making of wool blankets, for barter with their neighbors and sale to the outpost traders. . . .

The Navajos have never adopted the spinning-wheel and still use the primitive distaff: a slender round stick about two feet long, pointed at both ends, thrust through the center of a round wooden disk. The wool is respun once, twice, or even four or five times, to make it hard and even. For first-class blankets both warp and woof are of wool, spun fine and very tight, so that the texture of the weave shall be firm and smooth. Whatever the pattern undertaken, the blanket will generally be alike on both sides . . . although the most skillful weavers are able to weave in several more intricate styles.

A few Indian men have always been engaged in weaving—belts, ceremonial dresses, sashes, and, rarely, blankets; but among the Navajos the women have developed and controlled the industry for two centuries. Under the matriarchal family system the sheep belong to them, and, although the men help at shearing time, they alone carry through every process from washing to the finished blanket. At nightfall the shepherdess takes refuge with her flock from coyotes and storms under the rim of some shelving canyon. On any summer day, far out on the desert pasture, the young girl with some little brother or sister will be seen sitting on horseback, now and then moving the flock on from one scanty pasture to another. In front of a leafy summer hogán, the older women set up their looms under a tree or a brush shelter from the sun; moving on horseback when necessary, and taking equipment and children with them. When the blanket is finished, the weaver scours it in clean sand, rolls it up in a pad behind the saddle, and with a baby in front on the saddle or on a baby-board, or slung in a shoulder blanket on her back, and often a small child tied to the saddle-strings, gallops away to the nearest trader to exchange it for provisions and luxuries. . . .

The beauty of the rug consists quite as much in its symbolic designs as in the color and fineness of the weaving. The earliest blankets were plain white or striped black and white—articles of utility merely. . . .

Navajo women are inarticulate: they do not sing nor chant nor even tell the bedtime stories which are a part of the education of children—all their art impulses seem to have been expressed in the colors and designs of their blankets. . . .

The principal figures on good weaves—old and new—are mountains and rivers, trees, clouds, rain, arrows (male and female), whirlwind and lightning; squares, crosses (swastika, double bar, and others), zigzags, diamond, rectilinear fret—all of which may be reduced to straight lines, the limitations of the loom making curves very difficult to weave. But the expert modern weaver occasionally puts in very complicated figures of the Yeihitshai dancers, stalks of corn, or animal forms very much conventionalized. . . .

After all, the Navajo weaver is more remarkable than the work of her hands. . . . To appreciate the Navajo blanket, one must visualize a dark, shy, silent creature who can ride half-broken horses with a baby on her back and a child behind the saddle; who climbs and walks and carries burdens as well as her menfolk; who builds her own house—a leafy shelter in summer, a wattled storm-proof circular hogán in winter. She must cook two meals a day on a tiny fire of twigs and brush or grass, where fuel is scarce, and wherever the family happens to stop at the moment. With her children she drives and herds the flock, takes it far to water, protects it from wolves and coyotes and storm in some rocky canyon. . . . At washing and shearing time the men assist, then the whole tedious, difficult process of rug-making fills the intervals of her laborious days. When the wool is carded, spun from two to five times, and dyed with the simplest, rudest equipment, she hangs her loom of two upright poles and a frame upright under some cedar tree and, sitting on a blanket on the ground, she weaves upward as far as she can reach, then loosens the web, rolls and sews it at the bottom, and begins again to weave upwards until it is finished.

She follows no visible pattern. For generations she has been weaving out of her imagination, yet design, color, and proportion in the hands of an experienced weaver come out nearly perfect. Apparently she does not even count the stitches—her skill enables her to follow her vision. Like the painter she lays on the color and like the etcher she must get it right the first time, for it cannot be altered successfully when once woven.—MARY ROBERTS COOLIDGE, in "The Rain-Makers."

The Prairie Fair

I love September days because they hold
The beauties that the August suns unrolled.
My prairie land becomes an esplanade
Where all the lovely wares that Summer made
Are offered at this yearly Prairie Fair:
Small purple honey pots of prickly pear,
Pincushions made of cactus, Persian rugs
Of many a flower hue, and jet-black jugs
Of nectar grown on wild persimmon trees,
The bright cretonne of sumac draperies,
And ribbon ornaments of tinted grass.
The winds go by on tiptoe as they pass
That nothing be disturbed, but gossiping
With every butterfly upon the wing
They spread the news. Then all the rabbits come
To make a holiday, while such a hum
Of bees is heard that prairie dogs must dance.
Bluebirds arrive with sapphire radiance,
And cardinals on wings of feathery flame
To find new arias for the songs they name.
Bees get the recipe each flower brings
And butterflies new patterns for their wings.

I own a sunlight scene with flying birds
And pay my silver coin in these few words.

HAZEL HARPER HARRIS.

CANALETTO, otherwise known as Giovanni Antonio Canale, was born in Venice in 1697, the son of patrician parents. At a very early age he learned to draw and paint in the studio of his father, who was the most able maker of theatrical scenery in Venice at the time. Amidst the natural surroundings of such a city and with an excellent opportunity to become familiar with perspective, composition and the use of color, Canaletto distinguished himself as a great painter while still a youth.

He used the simplest system of shading in parallels giving to his lines a slight but regular luminosity which suffuses the atmosphere. This sense of light and atmosphere renders his etchings very restful. The soft, transparent shadows, the immense expanse of sky, and the delicacy with which he treated his stone structures are among the characteristics of his works that made him famous. As may be seen in this illustration, he laid less emphasis on the foreground than on the effect of distance.

Although most of the artist's years were spent in Venice and other cities of Italy, he lived for a while in England, where he was well received and highly regarded.

Monkey and Parrots

Festoons of the yellow of buttercups
And the scarlet of hibiscus
Tropic-sea blues
And Hibernian greens
Gaudy, vociferous, nosegays!

Nearby, furtively watching, and sad of eye,
A munching, hunched-up bunch
Of simian gravity.

In the cage the kaleidoscope
Pulsates, dilates, vibrates;
But it is the monkey that triumphs:
"Oh, look at the monkey!" cry the children.

ARTHUR TRUMAN MERRILL.

The Top of the Nile

Over a natural barrage twenty feet high, the water of Victoria Nyanza tumbles in several dashing cascades, and from the rocks below it flows on northward for three thousand miles as the most famous river in the world.

A placid lake, not much of a waterfall as waterfalls go, and a rapid stream meandering off into the bush over a stony bed; this is what one sees. . . . Here, in the rise and fall of Victoria Nyanza, was locked the mystery of Egypt's annual crop-producing flood-water during the ages while she was making more of the world's ancient history than all her contemporaries put together; locked fast, until Speke and his contemporary explorers, in the middle of the last century, discovered Lake Victoria as the ultimate source of the Nile. . . .

At the foot of one of these swift cascades was a deep pool, so filled with fish that their protruding fins looked like a mass of dead autumn leaves on the surface of the agitated water. I wondered at first why they crowded so into the whirling eddies; but while I looked they began to leap, singly and by twos and threes, up over the foam at the bottom, and into the black rush of the fall, in what seemed to be a mad endeavor to swim up into Lake Victoria. . . .

Just above the falls—Ripon Falls in their unpoetic name—a half-dozen great hippos were disporting themselves out in the lake. The combination grunt and roar of a full-grown hippo can easily be heard a mile away; it sounds like a deep snore multiplied a thousand times. . . . They have never been known to root up the fairway, or push over the club house,—and on Jinja's golf course, hippo tracks found next day sunk into the greens are taken philosophically.—SIR E. HUMPHREY, in "Loafing Through Africa."

Blaxton in Boston

The great hill of Shawmut, . . . was the range which ran from east to west across the peninsula beginning at Dock Square . . . and extending westward to Charles Street. . . . Although it had three peaks, it looks in early pictures not unlike Penhill Beacon, the splendid high ridge on which Mary Queen of Scots looked from her chamber prison at Bolton Castle. It dominated the scene and with its slopes absorbed the heart of present day Boston. With this hill the Rev. William Blaxton, the first settler, will forever be associated.

At the eastern end of the ridge the crown was called Cotton Hill, with its peak at the southerly end of Pemberton Square. From the easterly slope of Cotton Hill several springs sent streams from the gravelly soil down the bank to a cove whose site is known as Dock Square. . . .

Between Cotton Hill and its westerly neighbor, Beacon Hill, the slope to the north ended in a marsh (Valley Acre). Out of it (at Howard Street) flowed a rivulet along Sudbury Street to the edge of the great western cove at Haymarket Square. Beacon Hill, itself, rose to one hundred and fifty feet above mean low tide, its peak being about where Ashburton Place joins Bowdoin Street. . . .

The spring at the southwestern corner of Chestnut and Spruce Streets (a neighbor of the spring in Louisburg Square) may have led the Rev. William Blaxton to settle on this spot. Here he lived for some ten years, keeping his vegetables and his roses, his pigs and possibly a cow, reading his favorite books, and noting the weather with great exactitude. . . .

I have often wondered what manner of cottage Blaxton built for himself. As a college man of good family, bred to life in an English manor house, and having a library to be protected, he would want more than a shack. Stones for the foundation were to be had close to his hand, but timber nearer than the "Neck" could not have been plentiful.

It would seem to me probable that the young clergyman (he was just thirty), . . . would lay a foundation of loose stones and construct a rough, one room shelter of logs. Whether these logs were squared with an adze or not we can only surmise. No early record of such a house has come down to us. Wigwams made of boughs were too inflammable for a man fond of his books. Huts were built of vertical logs, either with sharpened ends driven into the earth or with the ends set in a trench. The tops were held in line and roofed over, the rain being kept out by thatch, which, said Edward Wynne of Newfoundland in 1622, when made of sedge, flags, and rushes, was better than boards both for warmth and for tightness. . . .

His precious books and papers safe from the weather, Blaxton, with the help of Walford and the advice of Maverick, set about the construction of a durable house. He probably built a stout fence or pale which surrounded both the house and the original log shelter, including within its bound the spring and a garden plot, as well as a "run" for his goats and hogs. . . .

Alexander Corbett, writing of Blaxton's life in Boston, says: "The blueberry and blackberry bushes that covered Beacon Hill helped to supply his frugal table, as did wild strawberries and grapes, which were close at hand in their season, while the wild roses through which he waded whenever he went abroad would permeate his little cuddy-house with delightful fragrance.

"For a small trinket bestowed now and then among the Indians that inhabited the opposite shores, he could always be supplied with oysters, clams and other fish that abounded almost at his very door, and Indian corn, smoked or dried fish, lobsters and venison for winter's store, could be obtained with equal facility."—CHARLES ENOWLES BOLTON, in "The Real Founders of New England."

The Lord's Day

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TO greet the dawn, knowing that a new day has begun, to be glad, to say joyfully, "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it," is to have in one's possession the precious knowledge of the things of God. This glad state of thought shows that we have some understanding of what constitutes reliance on divine Love. Whatever happens, we have always relied literally upon the coming of another day. Even in the darkest night we have never been tempted to fear that night may be prolonged for all time, or that the sun has ceased to function. We may know very little of astronomy, but it would be unthinkable to us that the solar system had failed us and that day should not succeed night, and night follow day.

Yet many, even though claiming to be devout worshipers of God, are very much in doubt as to the continuous goodness and care of the creator. It is somewhat rare to find one who comprehends that all that expresses order and regularity must emanate from divine Principle, which is God. If our waking thought is one of joy and thanksgiving we may know that in a measure at least we are rendering unto God the things that are God's, and are catching a glimpse of the ever-loving, ever-giving "Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

There are days when the radiance of dawn and the glory of the sky make it easy to repeat these words with rejoicing. And there are other days when daybreak seems to usher in only a dark and cloudy morn, unaccompanied by any cause for rejoicing. Nevertheless, throwing off despondency and gloom, we can still realize that this is the day that the Lord has made, and we can rejoice in it. Should not the knowledge of God as unchanging good carry us through the coming hours with high hopes and expectation that every minute of the day will unfold in goodness and beauty?

To one who has tossed feverishly during the dark hours of the night and has dreaded the possibilities of a day of trials and difficulties, the true knowledge of the Lord's day will bring release from terrors and fears. Probably he has been accustomed to think of the Lord's day as one day out of seven to be set aside for the worship of a God unknown to him, but whom he has tried to serve to the best of his ability. Perhaps the Sabbath day has never appealed to him. He may have tried to keep it holy by doing no more work than was necessary, by considering his servants or dependents, and by making, as far as possible, the seventh day of the week a day of rest. But it has not been a day of rejoicing, and he may even have been glad that the Lord's day comes but once a week.

Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, gives the meaning of "day" in the Glossary of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" as "the irradiance of Life; light, the spiritual idea of Truth and Love" (p. 584), and farther on she says that "one moment of divine consciousness, or the spiritual understanding of Life and Love, is a foretaste of eternity" (p. 598). With this explanation, the aspect of "day" is changed. No longer does it appear merely as a period of time, but as a joyful opportunity for spiritual enlightenment.

There are many references in the Bible to the day of the Lord. The Apostle Paul reminded the early Christians of the coming of "the day of the Lord Jesus," thereby uplifting and encouraging them to meet their difficulties. Jesus the Christ told the Jews who rejected him that their father Abraham rejoiced to see his day; that he saw it and was glad. Jesus saw the day of deliverance from sin, sickness, and sorrow, and gave proof of it by healing the sick, the blind, the lame, the oppressed, and the sinful. Peter, the disciple of Jesus, described the coming of the day of the Lord as the coming of a "thief in the night," silently, unperceived by those who were not awake and watching.

The discovery of Christian Science has brought to many thousands the joyful conviction that quietly, imperceptibly, the day of the Lord has come with deliverance for all, with the proof that the blind receive their sight, the deaf hear, the sick are healed, the poor receive the good news which is being addressed to troubled hearts through Christian Science.

Is there not cause for rejoicing for the dawn of each day as a day of rest from all fears and misgivings, for the knowledge that there will be time to do everything without hurry, to think of everything that should be thought of, and to do with comfort all that it is necessary for us to do? When night comes, the sense of peace should continue, quiet sleep refresh, and in the stillness come the opportunity for "songs in the night," for "the night shineth as the day." Divine Love is ever present to impart its eternal peace and harmony at all times.

A Character

As thro' the hedge-row shade the violet steals,
And the sweet air its modest leaf reveals;
Her softer charms, but by their influence known,
Surprise all hearts, and mould them to her own.

—ROGERS' "Poems."

Wasp Paper-Makers

The ancient Egyptians are generally given the credit for the invention of paper from slices of the stem of papyrus reed, but probably the Chinese would claim that they made it from another plant. Neither race has the slightest claim to be considered as the inventors of paper, for the wasps were probably busy manufacturing paper long before the first man put in an appearance on the face of the earth.

Not so long ago nearly all paper turned out by our paper-mills was made of rags; but the demands for paper have long outgrown the supply of rags, and we have now to cut down the primeval forests, reduce the wood to pulp, and use the crushed fibres to make most of our paper. In this "up-to-date" development of an important industry we are merely going back to the primitive craft of the wasps. Of course, we have improved upon their methods, bringing in wonderful and expensive machinery for pulping the wood and converting it into smooth sheets of varying thickness. The wasp does the whole business with her mandibles and tongue.

It will be objected, of course, that the wasp's paper is of a very inferior quality and not durable, but the wasp makes the sort of paper that she requires, just as we do. We require fine writing-paper, printing-paper, packing-papers of various degrees of coarseness, blotting-paper, etc., and we make what we require. If the wasp is going to use her paper where it will have protection from the elements she makes it friable. If it is to stand rain and wind she makes it stronger.

The wasps' nests we are acquainted with in this country are intended to last a few months only: it would be unfair to accuse her of making temporary material where she does not require permanence. Besides, where occasion requires it the wasp can make tolerably permanent structures of fine card of papier mâché that is waterproof and upon which a man can write with a pen. What more can be expected of the wasp as a paper-maker than this? . . .

It is frequently asserted that she resorts to rotten posts and stumps for her material; but though this may be true of the hornet, it is not true of the wasp. She uses perfectly sound wood, though she undoubtedly prefers wood that has been "seasoned" by exposure in a cut state, to growing timber. We have a garden fence that is a favorite quarry for the raw material of wasps' nests. In the busy season you may see scores of worker wasps upon it shaving off delicate films of its surface, reducing it to pulp, and flying off to their nest with a pellet of it. . . .

Arrived at the nest, the worker flies to that part where material may be most in request at the moment, and chewing up her pellet afresh, she mixes it with a gummy secretion from the glands of her mouth, and then proceeds to spread it out thinly as an addition to the edge of work in progress, whether it be a new layer of the outer walls or the lengthening of brood cells to make them agree with the increasing length of growing grubs.—EDWARD STEP, F. L. S., in "Insect Artizans and Their Work."

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* * *

Farthest Outpost Has Closest Ties With Britain

* * *

Dominion Status Change Not Desired

* * *

In view of the opening of the British Imperial Conference in London, Sept. 30—a conference second only to the Assembly of the League of Nations in bringing together representatives of diverse races from all parts of the globe—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is publishing a series of 15 articles discussing "The British Empire of 1930," its composition, problems, and opportunities.

These articles supply a basis of general information from which the proceedings of the conference may be viewed with understanding. The contributors are leading authorities on the subject.

The following article, seventh of the series, describes the intense devotion of New Zealanders to the Crown, which ranges the outlying Dominion usually against any move for constitutional changes.

By GUY H. SCHOLEFIELD

D. Sc. (Lond.), F. R. Hist. S.

Parliamentary Librarian at Wellington. Author of "New Zealand in Evolution" and Other Historical and Economic Works.

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—When one considers the attitude of New Zealand in relation to the British Empire as compared with what it was say 20 years ago, it is not easy to trace any definite development along the lines of a more pronounced nationalism. The underlying fact of our imperial relations, and of our foreign relations if we can be said to have any, is our attachment to the British Crown. This attachment is so close and so cherished that an American academic observer at present in the Dominion has come to the conclusion that New Zealand is rather a branch of the British nation than a nation itself. So far as one can judge by deeds, that is substantially correct; and that is the interpretation that a majority of New Zealanders would seem to favor.

In the days before the Boer War New Zealand was a free and outspoken critic of British relations and of the administration of the Colonial Office. As long ago as 1869 she led a movement for a conference of the colonies which would arm them equally against outside aggression and against the encroachments or reservations of the Colonial Office upon their self-government. Throughout the eighties of last century New Zealand took the lead in trying to persuade Great Britain to exclude Germany and France from the south and west Pacific.

The British Government was reluctant to accept greater responsibilities, and the incipient nationalism of New Zealand fed upon every delay. In the late nineties, Richard Seddon led the protest of the Australian colonies against German expansion in Samoa, and in succeeding years New Zealand was the head and front of the demand that France should be excluded from the New Hebrides. In fact, the last few decades of the nineteenth century were punctuated by New Zealand schemes of dominion in the Pacific, associated with a vigorous nationality which often asked more of the British Government than it was ready to accede.

Since the turn of the century New Zealand's attitude has been considerably modified; so much so, indeed, that Condliffe says in his "New Zealand in the Making":

"New Zealand's position has tended to become that of a conservative defender of the existing order rather than that of a leader toward a new conception of imperialism. What has recently passed for initiative in imperial affairs as far as New Zealand is concerned has been a succession of acts . . . intended to demonstrate New Zealand's unity of policy and sympathy with the Motherland."

Loyalty to Crown

It is a question whether or not New Zealand's attitude can be regarded as a conception of imperialism. There is no question that in all her relations with Great Britain she is actuated by a fervent loyalty to the Crown, which is expressed in the acceptance of the British viewpoint on international matters almost without reservation; by a conservative opposition to constitutional change of any kind; and by something akin to distrust of the safeguards provided by the League of Nations against foreign aggression.

The underlying foundations of this attitude are: first, the dominantly British character of our population; second, our geographical isolation; and third, our obvious dependence upon seaborne trade. Our complete constitutional independence makes adherence to the British point of view all the easier.

No Independence Claim

New Zealand is not at all likely, at the forthcoming conference, to put forward any claims to a more liberal reading of the Balfour definition of Dominion status. The day when such demands were made has passed. At the Washington Conference in 1921-22 Sir John Salmond, in his report, made it clear that New Zealand made no claim to independent standing on that occasion. She exercised her vote within the inner councils of the British delegation, but it was the delegation as a whole that registered its vote for the whole British Empire.

There does not seem to be any disposition to depart from this statement of the position. The point upon which there may be some discussion is the convention which has grown up in imperial relations of what is termed "consultation." Though New Zealand shows no disposition to criticize this convention, some restiveness was evident in Parliament and in the press during 1929, when it was suggested that the practice was not being fully observed by the British Government, especially in reference to the work at Singapore.

Submit to Majority

Three years earlier Mr. Coates as Prime Minister explained the method of consultation as follows:

"The British Government carries on the negotiations. We express our opinions quite definitely, and if we think the arrangements under consideration are not likely to be in the interests of New Zealand we say so. But if after this it is decided to go ahead, we say to the British Government, after knowing all the facts of the case: Very well, if that is the arrangement to be made we are prepared to stand by it."

The point at issue in 1929 was whether the British Government, when it decided to slow down the work at the Singapore base, had previously consulted the Dominions or whether it had merely, after deciding to slow down, apprised the Dominions of its intention. This point is likely to be elucidated at the conference. It is crucial to the working of the present unwritten Empire constitution.

As for the definition of Dominion status, that is a matter which has not caused much discussion in New Zealand. It has indeed been rather mystifying to the public, which generally cannot see that the Balfour statement makes much difference. If there should still be any doubt in the opinion of oversea students as to the full autonomy of the various Dominions, it should be set at rest by a perusal of the recommendations of the Conference on the Operation of Dominion Legislation and Merchant Shipping Legislation, which met at London in October last. That conference recommended that the last vestiges of the old reservations for royal assent should be swept away by a few far-reaching enactments. The conference recommended in part that no law made by the Parliament of a Dominion shall be void or inoperative on the ground that it is repugnant to the law of England, and that no law made hereafter by the Parliament of the United Kingdom shall extend to any Dominion otherwise than at the request and with the consent of that Dominion.

Share in Defense

New Zealand will as usual give serious consideration at the conference to the subject of Imperial defense. As long ago as 1913, at a conference on naval defense, it was agreed that the Dominion should itself form and maintain a division of the Royal Navy. An act of the New Zealand Parliament states that whenever there is an outbreak of hostilities between Great Britain and any other country, the New Zealand naval forces shall pass under the control of the Government of Great Britain until hostilities have terminated.

That position actually arose within 12 months of the passing of the act and the small vessels then belonging to New Zealand passed automatically to the disposal of the Admiralty. This new policy of 1913 remains unmodified, and at the present moment New Zealand is maintaining two cruisers on loan from the Royal Navy; two small cruisers of her own; an oil ship on loan from the British Navy, and a minesweeper.

The policy of 1913 remained unaffected by the Imperial Conference of 1926, which called attention to the need for a naval base at Singapore to ensure "the security of the world-wide trade routes upon which the safety and welfare of all parts of the Empire depend." The New Zealand Government decided to provide £1,000,000 for the work at Singapore, a contribution made unconditionally.

As regards land defense New Zealand will approach the Conference with an open mind. Owing partly to the improved condition of international relations, but chiefly to the strained state of the Dominion's finances at the moment, the Liberal Government has decided to curtail its expenditure on land defense. The compulsory military training of the male adult population has been suspended, and the personnel of the permanent staff considerably reduced.

Part in League

The attitude of the Dominion toward the League of Nations appears to have developed somewhat more cordially in recent years. It is true that the Dominion appears by the returns to have notified its adherence to very few of the acts and amendments of the League; but it has not shown any disposition to depart from its old attitude of being guided by Great Britain in making its decisions and it has not registered any dissent from the League proceedings.

As for the Samoan mandate, New Zealand felt genuine satisfaction when the Mandates Commission in 1928 gave its verdict emphatically vindicating New Zealand against complaints of misgovernment. The admission that the Dominion has no ulterior motives in governing the group is satisfying to the national conscience for whatever mistakes may have been made the interests of the native race have been the paramount consideration.

In the field of tariffs it was New Zealand that took the lead at the Imperial Conference of 1902 in suggesting reciprocal trade within the Empire, and in the following year Parliament passed an act enabling the Government to give effect to this proposal and actually offering the first measure of preference to British imports. That preference, which took the form of a surcharge on foreign goods, has been extended at various times, until today on a great many lines the foreign manufacturer pays 50 per cent more than the British to enter the New Zealand market.

Our own manufacturing industry, which has grown to lusty proportions, is dependent, owing to the high wages paid, upon a local market of only 1,500,000 people. Tariff protection is, therefore, necessary and has steadily increased. In the present economic condition, with low purchasing power and much unemployment, it is inopportune to consider reducing this protection. Consequently in the government customs proposals this year, rendered necessary to secure revenue, it has not been possible to make any gesture of relief toward the British manufacturer. Nevertheless the lines singled out for increases are mostly foreign manufactures.

Trade in Pacific

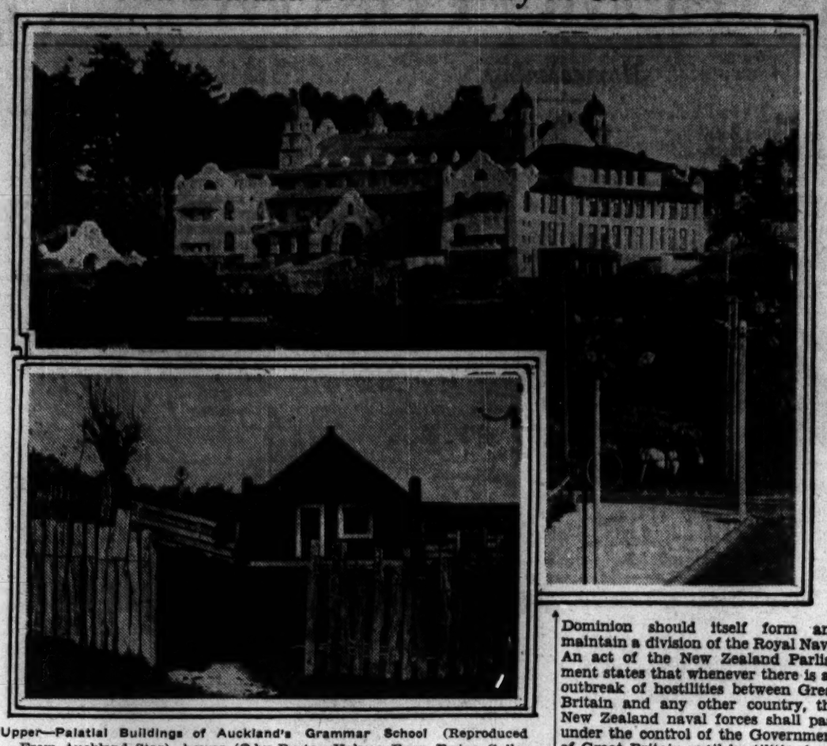
Our trading relations in the Pacific show slow but healthy signs of development. In 1928 New Zealand entered into an agreement with Japan to enable New Zealand butter to enter the Japanese market on the same terms as that of Canada. As it was desired to obtain advantage of the concession in the ensuing dairy season, the New Zealand Government requested Whitehall to facilitate the negotiations. This was readily agreed to, and the exchange of notes followed, thus eliminating the delays of diplomacy through the usual channels.

Our attitude toward the Far East has in the last few years shown a distinct change. The denunciation of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance drew attention to the fine loyalty shown by Japan during the currency of that understanding. It has also come to be recognized that Japan is not insinuating her nationals into the vacuum of Australia or into the Pacific islands, and is making no menacing use of her mandatory powers in the north Pacific.

George W. Forbes, Prime Minister, in a recent statement reviewing the attitude which the Government proposed to adopt, said:

"We have not in any way been embarrassed by the terms of our association with His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, nor have we been restricted in the control of our own affairs. We should have been content with the existing structure of the Empire, and we had no desire to press for any change. . . . In some respects I think New Zealand would not have wished to support the position that has now developed. . . . If it should appear that the recommendations of the (Experts') report meet with the common acceptance of His Majesty's and other governments then New Zealand will not dissent."

New Zealand Schools—Study in Contrasts

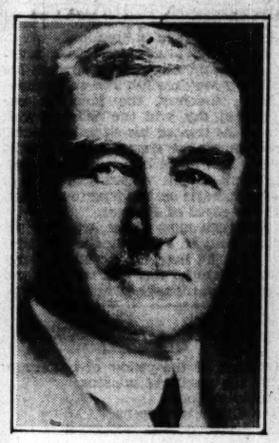


Upper—Palatial Buildings of Auckland's Grammar School (Reproduced From Auckland Star). Lower (© by Burton Holmes From Ewing Galloway)—A Maori Schoolhouse With Heavy Low Roof, High Enough, However, for Teaching Purposes, Since Neither Teacher Nor Pupils Use Chairs or Benches, All Sitting on the Floor.

New Zealand Takes Military Holiday, Says Dominion's New Prime Minister

But Naval Defense Still Vital for Distant Outpost, Mr. Forbes Maintains

Strong for Empire



International News Photo

GEORGE W. FORBES
Prime Minister of New Zealand

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—New Zealand's attitude toward the coming Imperial Conference and other questions was presented in an exclusive interview accorded the representative of The Christian Science Monitor by George W. Forbes, prior to his departure to attend the conference.

"The Naval Disarmament Treaty and its consequences must constitute," said Mr. Forbes, "one of the most important questions to come before the conference. I regard the treaty as a substantial contribution to the process of disarmament, but at the same time one must not overlook the fact that it is a three-power pact only. It is perhaps too optimistic to expect much more at the moment, but when one thinks of the great burden of armaments imposed on a world today struggling to regain economic stability, anything which will help in the process is welcomed.

"However, I must qualify this a little further. We in the outlying parts of the British Empire are closely concerned in the plan to reduce the cruiser proportion, for that touches directly the safety of our lines of communication with the heart of the Empire and leaves the position not as satisfactory as we would have liked.

Reducing Land Defense

"So far as New Zealand's naval expenditure is concerned, it is not our feeling that we should do anything to reduce our contribution to the imperial navy, for we do not think that we have arrived at a stage to contemplate economies in that direction. Under stress of economic conditions we are making very substantial reductions in our land defense votes, and ceasing, temporarily at any rate, to carry on our system of compulsory military training of our youths.

"We are able to do this with all the more confidence because we have a very large number of trained men in the country, and we can thus slow down for a few years without creating any weakness in the national position. We are taking a military holiday, knowing that we are secure for a while, and that we have the nucleus of an efficient organization. New Zealanders are not becoming pacificists, but are simply taking the view that, for the moment, finance comes first.

"I anticipate that the defense expenditure of the various dominions will be discussed at the conference, and the attitude of New Zealand will be that we do not in any way wish to escape our obligations as a partner in the Empire—we will willingly fulfill them, and we only require to know what is the most effective contribution we can make to the Empire's security.

"Next to disarmament, economic questions will be the most important for the Imperial Conference," continued Mr. Forbes. "There is the question of trade within the Empire which we in New Zealand believe in strongly. In the recent revision of the customs tariff, designed mainly to sustain the revenue in face of a threatened decline in taxable resources, we have given a further slight preference to British goods, and there is throughout our country a practical preference shown to the manufacturers of Britain by all public authorities and most private purchasers. We have to discuss what we can do to prevent the setting up of tariff barriers between various parts of the Empire, and to try to arrive at some understanding which will prevent hostile walls being raised against the partners in the great British commonwealth.

America's One-Way Trade

"Then there is our attitude toward countries outside the Empire. New Zealanders deplore the great adverse balance of trade with the United States because that great and enterprising country displays too keen a desire to make business a one-way matter—our products, which we would like to send there in exchange for the manufactures of the United States, are barred by a prohibitive tariff, which forces us to seek other customers and to give our patronage elsewhere.

"I am hoping to discuss with the Canadian Prime Minister at the conference the tariff arrangements between the two Dominions with a view to promoting a greater freedom of exchange in the products of the respective countries. Canada enjoys a substantial advantage in the business at present, and has recently sought to make our handicap greater by an increased duty on New Zealand butter.

Dominion Status Not in Question

"Yes, that was once a burning question for the Imperial Conference," remarked the Prime Minister when questioned regarding the possibility of the Dominions' status within the Empire coming up for further discussion. "That question has settled down, and does not loom large today. New Zealanders believe that the strength and stability of the British Empire rests on the fact that we look at matters in the family spirit, and endeavor to interpret our relations in that spirit. We wish to see preserved all the benefits that can come from that great community of nations, and instead of trying to emphasize the weak spots which may exist to look for the joints in the armor, so to speak—we should encourage the family spirit, the feeling that we are one in blood, forming a community of nations which has no parallel in the history of the world."

Among the Railroads

INCREASED business, to utilize the railway plant to its maximuum capacity, is a problem of more than passing import, for the declining tonnage moved by rail is not due wholly to a temporary business depression. It is more basic, indicating the growing use of other means of transport. While passenger business has been discussed frequently in this connection, the freight traffic is actually of great importance, due to the fact that most railroads earn three times as much from their freight as from their passenger business.

The subject was brought up recently by R. H. Aishton, president of the American Railway Association, who said, "While the present traffic of the railways is a matter of concern, the great question is: What will traffic be when business becomes normal again? In the last few years, rail traffic has grown at a relatively lower rate than the volume of industrial production or population has grown. That means that some of this business must be seeking other means of transportation."

Car-loadings this year are 10.7 per cent below last year, and while some financial commentators have sought to convey the impression that possible heavier loading of cars means that the actual tonnage reduction is not so great as this, the statistics indicate that it is greater, running to more than 11 per cent.

The volume of motortruck services; the scope and diversity of traffic thus moved; the radius which these lines cover, and the generally faster movement (even at higher rates) which they can offer for moderate distances, is a subject of serious importance to railways. It is evident that ere long, the railways will be obliged to adopt a concerted sales and advertising campaign, not only for passenger, but for freight traffic as well.

Direct Telephone Connections

The list of railway officials who may be reached directly by telephone, without having the call routed through various assistants and secretaries is growing. The latest addition to the "roll of honor" in this respect is C. M. Burt, chairman of the Trunk Line Passenger Association in New York.

The group thus far known to have standing instructions that calls come direct to them includes Harry Parry, passenger traffic manager, and M. R. Garrison, general freight agent of the New York Central Railroad, and John Duffy, vice-president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Air-Rail Route Depicted

Placing before the public in a dramatic manner the mail and air route from coast to coast, the T. A. T.-Maddux Air Lines, the Pennsylvania and the Santa Fe railroads have recently produced a motion picture of the transcontinental journey. Presented in a realistic way the effect of the picture upon the spectator is virtually that of making the trip himself, as the scene shifts from train to plane and back again.

The film takes 20 minutes to show, and is to be placed in various motion picture theaters, which will use it—a promotional step of self-evident value to the interested companies.

Newspapers on Airplanes

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor, temporarily discontinued on airplanes of the T. A. T.-Maddux Air Lines from the Glendale (Los Angeles) Airport of that company, have been reinstated. The planes thus served include those in the routes to San Francisco and to San Diego, as well as the transcontinental route eastward. Copies of this newspaper are also regularly placed on the planes of this line at its other ports, including Columbus, O., Waynoka, Okla., and Clovis, N. M. Arrangements were made with G. E. Everett, assistant to the general traffic manager.

National Park Season

With the closing of Yellowstone National Park, Sept. 20, business for the year is said to have been "good," in view of prevailing economic conditions. Patronage of the park was about 93 per cent of that of 1929, the latter year having been the greatest in the history of the park.

Northern Pacific Railway special services to the park ended with the west-bound trains from Chicago a few days ago.

Phones From Train

A transatlantic telephone service from a moving train was again successfully performed recently when a passenger on the Canadian National Railways' International Limited spoke with an associate in London.

Of Interest to Travelers

A "dust-catcher," similar to that which has been advocated heretofore in this column, is now used by the Missouri Pacific Railroad on the Westerner, en route from St. Louis to San Francisco. The device is attached to the open observation platform at Pueblo. The canvas is held in position by three iron supports projecting from the rear of the car. Comments by passengers indicate both the effectiveness and the popularity of this addition to the open-observation platform.

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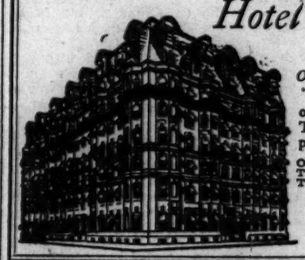

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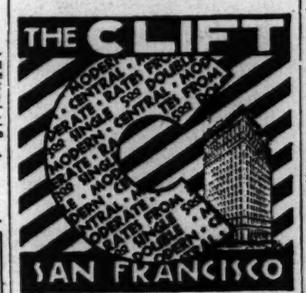

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TRIPS AND TOURS

from the Hotel and Travel Advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

PRICES SLUMP AS BEARS MAKE SHARP ATTACK

Heavy Selling of Securities in More Active Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market broke below recent resistance levels today in active selling that was stimulated by a rumor of political troubles in Germany. Seizing this report, which quickly proved to be unfounded, as ammunition for their own guns professional bears offered leading issues in large blocks and succeeded in bringing out considerable liquidation from other sources. Volume increased sharply.

Denial of the rumor concerning Germany arrested the break shortly after noon, when losses of three to five points or more had developed, but the market, after making an irregular recovery, turned dull for a time and then went into another decline, in which the earlier recessions were extended.

The market encountered sporadic rallies and recessions throughout the afternoon, but was more active on the down side.

Maximum losses in favorite shares ranged from 3 to 6 points, with drops of 8 or 9 in a few volatile issues. Stocks off 4 or more included U. S. Steel, American Can, Sears Roebuck, Loew's, American Water Works, Republic Steel, du Pont and Eastman Kodak.

Western Union, American Power & Light and Youngstown Sheet & Tube lost 5, Underwood Elliott Fisher 6, Worthington, Case 8 and Allied Chemical 9 and International Business Machine 9.

General Electric, General Motors and Radio were steadier, dipping only a point or two.

The close was weak. Sales approximated 3,100,000 shares, the largest turnover since Aug. 8.

The weakness of the market found many holders ready to part with their stocks. Some disappointment has been expressed this week over the failure of the anticipated business revival to materialize in a broad way, and many who had made purchases during the advances of late August and early September had placed stop-loss orders which were uncovered by the declines.

Mixed Business Reports

The day's reports from industry and trade were rather nondescript, although it appeared that large copper producers had definitely cut the domestic price to 10½ cents a pound. The custom smelters were also holding at that figure.

Steadiness of the Department of Labor's commodity index in August, which was unchanged from July, was attributed chiefly to the rally in farm produce prices last month, because of the severe drought, for many of the other important groups of staples declined.

There were a few unfavorable dividend actions. On the other hand, Allegheny Steel voted an extra, and Diamond Shoe increased its rate. Wall Street heard a report that Republic Steel was likely to omit its common dividend.

A gain of $79,000,000 in brokers' loans, although surprising in view of the downward movement of stock prices during the week covered by the report, reflected temporary borrowings through brokers for income tax payment purposes. The Federal Reserve statement showed that bank borrowings had dropped $20,000,000 to the lowest level in several years.

The money situation remained favorable. Call loans renewed at 2 per cent, but funds were liberally offered in the outside market at 1½.

High-Grade Rail Liens Up

Demand for high-grade railroad and utility issues continued unabated today, and the two groups maintained their leadership on the bond market's current advance. With savings banks, insurance companies and other institutions as the principal source of inquiry, most of the gains this week have been in high-grade investment issues. Twice during the week the price level as reflected by the composite averages has been adjusted at a new 1930 peak.

The money market remained easy, call loans renewing again at 2 per cent, and there were no new offerings of any consequence. Despite a strong start, new financing for the week slumped $54,000,000, totaling $80,942,000, as compared with $134,296,000 last week and $39,063,000 in 1929. The $27,000,000 issue of the Panhandle Railroad was the largest loan during the week, and was quickly taken.

Legal issues took a prominent part in the advance of railroad issues, Atchison 4s and Union Pacific first 4s, two issues popular with banks, registered further gains. Baltimore & Ohio gold 4s were strong. Central Pacific guaranteed 5s, Denver, Rio Grande & Western general 5s, Union Pacific 4½s were active and firm.

Utility Bonds Strong

St. Louis, San Francisco 4½s, recently added to the legal list, suffered from profit-taking, sagging more than a point. American Telephone 5s, Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania 5s, New Orleans Terminal 4s sold around their best figures of the year, and Pacific Telephone & Telegraph first 5s duplicated its year's peak.

Best demands in the industrial section was for bonds of steel and oil companies. McCrory Store 5½s were strong and Wheeling Steel 4½s were well bought. Phillips Petroleum 5½s reached its 1930 peak price again.

There was heavy selling of German 5½s, which sank to a new low. Dispatches said there were rumors that the political situation in Germany might take a turn for the worse. Dispatches from Berlin, however, disclosed that the reports were unfounded, and that conditions in Germany were unchanged. The recession was moderate.

Bolivian 7s and Argentine 6s were firm spots in the South American list, while Chilean 6s developed new weakness.

WOOLEN GOODS SALES UP

NEW YORK—Billings of all types of woolen and worsted fabrics during August showed an average increase of 11 per cent over July, according to figures announced by the Wool Institute. Most of the gain was due to the sharp rise of 25 per cent in women's wear billings. Men's wear orders dropped 3.1 per cent.

COM. INVESTMENT TRUST

Directors of Commercial Investment Trust Corp. are considering a proposal to extend beyond Dec. 31 the present expiration date of rights of common stockholders to purchase common stock warrants.

YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE

YOUNGSTOWN—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. has been awarded a contract for 25,000 tons of 12-inch seamless pipe by Sinclair Consolidated Oil Co. Production is already under way.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Sept. 19	Last Sept. 18
42¼	21		Abitibi	400	21¼	21	21¼	22
37⅝	21⅞	1.60	Adams Ex	2600	26¼	25⅝	26¼	26⅛
34⅝	29⅜	1½	Addressograph	100	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
23¼	8		Adv-Rumely	200	9	8½	9	
1¾	½		Ahumada	100		½	½	½
196⅝	103¼	3†	Air Reduc	6600	120⅛	117¼	118⅝	121½
36	16	1¼	*Airway El	400	16¼	16½	16½	16⅝
2	1		Ajax Rubber	900	1	1	1	1
9⅛	4½		Alaska Jun	2900	8½	8⅜	8⅝	8⅝
72	55		Allegh Steel	100	49½	49¼	49½	49
35¼	18		Alleghany	3200	21	20¼	20⅝	21⅜
107½	87	5½	Allegh pf ww	100	94	94	94	94
343	232	6‡	Allied Chem	2400	267	261	263	269¾
68	48⅛	3	Allis-Chal	4700	52⅞	51⅜	51⅜	53¼
43¼	24	3	Al. Part Cem	300	24½	24	24½	23¼
31½	18	2	Amerada	1600	23½	22½	22½	24
10⅜	4⅜		Am Ag Ch	800	4¼	3⅝	3⅞	4⅛
39⅜	23		Am Ag Ch pf	400	37⅛	36	36	38
97⅜	68	2†	Am Bk Note	100	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	81
55½	27		Am Bosch	600	29½	29¼	29¼	30⅜
54⅜	43⅜	2.40	Am Brake	200	43	43	43	
21⅜	8⅜		Am Br Bov	4200	19	17⅛	18	19½
89¾	66¼	6	*Am Br Bv pf	40	80	80	80	84
156½	106⅛	4†	Am Can	43200	136¾	131½	132⅜	126⅛
82½	42	6	Am Car & F	200	47	47	47	48
69⅛	39	3	Am Chain	200	55¾	55¾	55¾	57½
51¼	36⅝	2†	Am Chicle	1600	43	42	43	43¾
33	9¼		Am Com Alc	700	15½	14⅜	15½	15½
59½	33⅛		Am European	400	38¾	38½	38⅝	39
101¾	56¼		Am & FPw	33100	68	67¼	67⅝	69⅜
111½	100¼		Am & FP 7	300	109¾	109½	109½	109¾
100¾	92½		Am & FP 2pf	400	96½	97¾	97¾	97¾
33⅜	13½	2	Am Hawaii	100	13	13	13	13¼
80¾	51	3†	Am Ice	500	51⅞	51½	51½	52
65⅝	28¾	2‡	Am Ind Corp	9200	35⅜	33⅞	34⅛	35⅝
105	39	4	Am Loco	100	40	40	40	40
118½	90	7	Am Loco pf	200	90⅝	90¼	90½	
14½	6		Am Mach & Mc	200	8½	8½	8½	9
51⅝	28¾	1½	Am Metals	2400	29⅜	28¼	28¼	29
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	70	75	75	75	
119¾	72	1‡	Am Pw&Lt	2400	82⅜	79¼	79½	84½
107	99	6	Am P & L 6	400	106¼	106	106	106¼
39¾	23⅜	1½	Am Radiat	5200	26⅝	25⅜	25⅝	26½
37	15¼		Am Repub	800	16¼	15⅜	15⅝	16¾
100⅞	48	2‡	Am Roll Mill	1500	46⅞	45⅛	46½	46¼
67⅞	52½	5	Am Saf Raz	100	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¾
3⅜	1⅛		Am Ship	400	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
54½	46⅛	5	Am Ship Bld	10	47	47	47	
103⅜	101	6	Am Smelt 2 pf	300	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
79½	53	4	Am Smelt	4500	64⅜	62¼	64	64⅞
22½	6⅜		Am Solvents	100	7½	7⅛	7⅛	
53¼	35½	3	Am Stl Fnd	100	37⅛	37½	37⅛	38½
69⅛	47	5	Am Sugar	200	51	51	51	51½
274¼	200½	9	*Am Tel&T	4100	213½	209½	210	214½
124⅞	78⅛	1‡	Am Wat W	14500	97¼	92½	95¼	99
44⅞	19¾		Am Wool pf	1400	28¼	26½	27	27
44⅝	29½	4	Am Writ pf	400	35½	35	35	37¼
17⅞	6½		Am Zinc	400	9	8½	8½	
81¼	44¼	3½	Anaconda	8800	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾
51¾	34⅞	2.40	*Anchor Cap	400	39¼	38⅜	38¾	40¼
27½	18	1½	Andes Cop	100	19½	19¼	19½	19¼
29¼	19½	2	Arch Dan	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	21½
8½	4⅜		Arm Ill A	3000	5⅝	4½	4½	5¼
4⅜	2⅜		Arm Ill B	300	3	3	3	3
13¾			Arnold Cons	400	9	8½	8½	9½
13⅞	10		Art Loom	100	9	9	9	
46⅛	31½		Asso Apparel	300	32¾	32	32	34½
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	1400	34¾	33¼	33⅝	35
100½	85	7	Asso DG 2 pf	100	91	91	91	
242½	194	10	Atchison	1400	218	216¼	216¼	219
175½	134	10	Atl C L	100	138½	138½	138½	138
51⅜	30½	1†	Atl Refin	200	32⅜	32	32	32¼
106	62	4	Atlas Pwd	400	71	70⅛	70⅛	
106	101	6	Atlas Pwd pf	10	102½	103½	102½	
37	25¼	1‡	Atlas Stores	2900	29½	28⅝	29⅜	29¼
263⅜	91	4†	Auburn Auto	6000	115	111¼	113¾	118¾
81⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	200	75	73¼	74	73¾
9⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	3900	5⅝	5½	5½	5¾

—B—

38	19⅜	1¾	Baldwin	2900	32⅞	30⅝	31	33⅛
122⅜	96¼	7	Balt & O	2800	100	98⅞	99⅜	100
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	500	74	72	72	
116¼	109	7	Bangor&A pf	10	110	110	110	
29⅜	12½	2	Barker Bros	20	13½	13½	13½	
34	20½	2	Barnsdall A	4900	22⅛	21½	21⅝	22⅛
93	67½	4	Beatrice	200	84	80	80½	85
85½	79¾	5.40	Belg NR ppf	400	78	78	78	
57⅜	27⅝	2	Bendix	4800	30⅞	29⅜	29¾	31
56¼	31⅜	2	Best & Co	2900	49⅛	48½	49	49⅛
110¼	75	6	Beth Steel	4400	87½	84½	86	87⅞
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	200	129½	128½	128⅝	129
69	24	1½	Bohn Alum	700	28⅛	28	28	29
90⅜	60⅛	3†	Borden	400	77½	75	76¼	77½
50½	23⅝	3	Borg Warner	1000	27⅜	26¾	26¾	28
25⅜	13½	..	Briggs	9100	18½	17½	18	18⅜
22¼	12½	..	Brockway	3400	18½	17⅜	18¼	18
78¾	58⅜	4	Bklyn Man T		69	66	68	66½
66½	53	4	Bklyn-Qu'n pf	100	62	62	62	
178¼	115	5	Bklyn Un G	400	126¼	126¼	126¾	130
30⅝	13½	3	Bruns Balke	100	16	16	16	16
33⅜	5⅝	..	Bruns Term	100	10	10	10	10
43	33½	2½	Bucy cv pf	200	35	35	35	35⅝
16⅜	7⅝	1	Budd Mfg	400	8¾	8½	8½	8½
14⅜	6½	1	Budd Wheel	500	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
74	20⅜	..	Bullard	100	27	27¼	28⅝	29
43	26½	3	Bulova Watch	200	27	27	27	..
35	15¼	..	Burns Br B	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	
51⅞	29¼	1	Burroughs	400	33½	33¼	33¼	34
110	99	7	Bush T deb	70	109½	109½	109½	110
	1½		Butte & Sup	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
29¾	13½	..	Butterick	300	16½	16½	16½	16¼
29¾	13½	..	Butterick	300	16½	16½	16½	16⅛
112⅞	60⅝	..	Byers	2800	71	68¼	70	72

—C—

77½	60¼	4	Calif Pack	100	62	62	62	63½
30	17	2	Campbell	300	18	18	18	
89¾	47⅜	..	Calu & Ariz	400	48½	48¼	48¼	49
33⅜	13	..	Calu & Hecla	700	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	12⅞
75⅜	56	5	Canada Dry	300	63	62½	63	64
226¾	165¾	10	Can Pac	1200	185⅝	184	185⅜	185⅞
52¼	40⅞	..	Can Pac N wi	4300	46⅜	45¾	46⅜	46¼
34½	14	1.60	Cannon Mills	700	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	
362¾	150	6	Case Taresh	22900	169	162½	162¾	171
79¾	53	3	Caterpillar	2000	55½	54	54½	55½
60	9	..	Celotex	1000	12⅜	12⅛	12⅝	12½
65¾	40½	6	Cerro de P	1100	43	43	43	44
15⅞	5⅛	..	Cert-Teed	200	6½	6½	6½	6¾
45½	20	..	Cert-Teed pf	100	23¾	22¾	22¾	23¾
67⅞	19¾	4.20	Checker Cab	1300	31¼	30½	30⅝	31¼
82½	51½	..	Ches Corp	100	61	61	61	63¼
51⅝	44½	2.50	Ches & Ohio	1300	48⅛	47¼	47½	48⅛
10	2⅞	..	Chi & Alton	100	3	3	3	3¼
17¾	8½	..	Chi Gt West	400	10	9¼	9¼	10
53½	27	..	Chi Gt W pf	800	35	33½	34	35⅜
26⅜	12½	..	Chi M&SP	800	14⅞	14¼	14⅝	15¼
46¼	19½	..	Chi M&SP pf	1400	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	22½
89⅛	65¾	5	Chi & NW	100	66	66	66	69
37	11¼	..	Chi Pneu	300	18½	16¾	16¾	19
125⅛	90	7	Chi RI	900	94½	93½	94	95½
110⅜	105	7	Chi RI 7%	100	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	108⅛
32½	17	3	Chick Cot O	200	17¼	17	17¾	
67⅝	42	2.40	Childs	2100	51½	50	50½	52
63	24	3	Chrysler	23300	27⅜	25¾	27	27¾
98¾	81	6½	City Ice pf	300	82½	82	82	83
13¼	5⅜	½	City Stores	100	7⅛	6½	6½	
20⅝	12¼	..	Col Beacon Oil	900	15⅛	14	14	14½
191⅜	133¼	4	Coca Cola	1200	156½	152¾	153	158½
52¼	48½	3	Coca Cola A	100	52	52	52	52
64⅞	50	2½	*Col Palm	100	58¼	58¼	58¼	59
35¾	14⅜	..	Collins & A	200	20	20	20	21
102⅞	97	..	Col Palm Pe	200	103	102¾	102¾	102¾
77	36½	..	Colo F & I	300	46¼	46	46	47¼
80	65	3	Colo South	100	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
87	55	2‡	Colum Gas	18300	64	61⅝	62¼	63¾
199	108	5†	Col Carbon	5900	126	120¼	120½	126
37⅜	12½	2‡	Col Graph	8500	16⅝	15⅝	16½	16⅝
40¾	23¾	..	Com Cred	1500	24	24	24½	25
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	100	38	38	38	37⅞
55	28½	1.60‡	Com Inv Tr	1200	34½	34	34	35
38	20¼	..	Com Sol	12800	25½	24½	25	25⅝
201¼	102¼	.60	Commwlth So	6000	112¾	107½	107¾	109⅜
19¾	10¼	..	Congoleum	4500	11	10⅝	11	11
27⅝	15⅜	2	Con Film	300	18½	17⅜	17⅝	19
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	400	26¾	20½	20¾	
136⅞	96⅜	4	Con Gas	12600	107½	105	106¾	107
2	1	..	Con Textile	600	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
22½	11⅝	1.20	Container A	2500	16¾	16¾	16¾	17
8½	3¾	..	Container B	900	5½	5½	5½	5⅝
52½	18½	..	Cont Bak A	100	29	28	28½	29½
			Cont Bak B	300	6	4	4	6
94¾	66¼	8	Cont Bak pf	100	78	78	78	78⅞
71⅝	50	2½	Cont Can	6600	57½	56	56¼	57⅝
37⅜	15⅝	1	*Cont Dia Fib	800	15¼	15	15	15¼
77⅝	50	2	Cont ns	900	57¼	56½	56¾	
8¼	3½	..	Cont Motors	200	3¾	3⅝	3¾	4
30½	18⅞	..	Cont Oil	3900	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	18¾
40⅞	16¼	1	Cont Shares	2500	18¾	17¾	18⅛	18¼
111⅜	83½	3†	Corn Prod	3400	89½	87⅝	87⅝	89¾
33	15½	..	Coty	1500	17	16⅝	16⅝	16¾
22	10¼	1‡	Crosley	100	14	14	14	
95	70½	5†	Crucible	400	73	72	72	
19½	9		Cuba Co	500	10⅜	10	10	
48	38½	4	Cudahy	100	43½	43½	43½	43
126½	105¼	6	*Curtis Pub	200	115	115	115	115
117⅛	114⅝	7	*Curtis Pf pf	200	116⅝	114½	116½	121
14⅞	6⅜	..	Curtiss Wr	3500	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6⅝
19¾	7⅞	..	Curtiss Wr A	400	8½	8¼	8¼	8¼
90½	55	3½‡	Cutler	800	60¼	60	60	62

—D—

43⅝	24⅜	..	Davison	200	26	26	26	27
153	110¼	6†	Del Lac&W	200	113¼	113½	113½	113½
254½	139	8	Diamond M	100	234	234	234	237
145¼	95¾	4†	Dupont	18100	115⅝	113½	115	117½
121	114½	6	Dupont deh	200	121¾	121½	121¾	122
19	14½	1	Duplan Silk	100	18	18	18	

—E—

255¼	175¾	5†	East Kodak	11800	211	207½	209	212¼
37¼	19½	3	Eaton Axle	100	22½	22½	22½	
62	38		Eitingon pf	400	40¼	40	40	40
114⅞	55½	6	*Elec Auto Lt	3400	62¾	60	60	64⅞
9¾	3¼	..	Elec Boat	100	4	4	4	4¼
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	54700	71½	68⅞	69	72⅝
102	97¼	..	El P&L 6 pf	500	100½	100¼	100½	100½
79¼	61½	5	Elec Sto Bat	300	65	65	65	
50¾	39¾	2½	Equit Bldg	900	45	45	45	
63¾	35½	..	Erie	300	40½	39½	39½	41
67⅜	53½	4	Erie 1 pf	300	58½	58½	58½	
62½	50	4	Erie 2pf	100	55	55	55	
26½	22	1½	Ex Buffet	20	26	25½	26	26

—F—

38	25½	..	Fed Dept St	400	27	27	27	29
89¾	58	2.60	Fidelity Fd	100	66¾	66¾	66¾	
43	30	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	300	34	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
100¼	92	6½	Filene pf	80	97½	97½	97½	97½
33½	19⅝	1.60	Firestone	300	20¾	20¼	20¼	20¼
87⅝	69	6	Firestone pf	100	69½	69½	69½	69
61⅝	46	2½	First Nat St	900	54½	54	54½	55
5½	1⅜	..	Fisk Rubber	9500	1⅞	1½	1½	2
21	5	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	100	5¾	5¼	5¼	5½
104½	60½	2	Foster & Wh	1000	68	65½	67½	68⅛
50	28⅛	..	Fourth Nat Inv	400	34	33	33¼	34½
57⅞	18¾	4	Fox A	34600	48⅞	46¼	47¾	48⅝
55½	37	4†	Freeport Tx	3200	45	44½	44½	45⅛

—G—

11¾	5¼	..	Gabriel A	800	6¼	6	6	6¼
7¾	2	..	Gardner M	100	2½	2¼	2⅝	
111⅞	78¼	4†	Gen Am Tk	4300	86¼	82	84⅞	87½
71⅝	38⅜	4	Gen Asphalt	100	42	42	42	42¾
38⅜	14¼	1	Gen Bronze	300	20¼	19¼	20⅜	21
34½	13⅝	..	Gen Cable	100	14⅝	14⅞	14⅝	
95⅝	60¼	*1.60	Gen Elec	113200	70½	67¾	68½	70⅜
12	11⅝	*.60	Gen Elec Sp	800	12	11⅜	11⅝	12
61¼	46⅛	3	Gen Foods	7200	56⅜	55⅝	56	56⅞
106½	68	5	Gen Gr Corpf	400	75	75	75	75
18⅜	8	6	Gen G&EA	1600	9¼	9⅛	9	9½
59⅜	40¼	3†	Gen Mills	300	47¾	47¾	47¾	48¼
100⅛	92⅝	5	Gen Mot pf	300	100⅛	100⅜	100⅞	100⅛
54¼	37⅞	3†	GenG Motors	71300	43¾	42⅝	43⅞	43¾
52⅜	30⅝	6a	Gen Pub Svc	400	34½	33	33	34⅜
41⅜	24	4	Gen O&E A	270	26⅛	26⅞	26½	
21¾	8¼	2	Gen Outdoor	100	8½	8⅝	8⅝	
51¼	27	6	Gen Ry Sig	600	33	31½	31⅝	33
106⅜	73¼	5	Gen Stores	700	79	78	78	
19⅜	10½	2	Gen Ty	3	1	1	1	
90	65¼	4†	Gen Refra	400	75½	73⅜	74⅝	78½
106⅛	58	5†	Gillette	17700	64½	63¼	63⅝	64⅜
20⅞	10	..	Gimbel Br	300	11¼	11⅜	11⅜	11¼
38	14⅜	2	Glidden	500	17	16½	16½	
105½	90½	7	Glidden pf	20	93¾	93¼	93¼	
10	7⅝	..	Gobel (Adolf)	500	8¼	8	8	8¼
47⅞	34½	2½	Gold Dust	7900	40⅞	39⅝	40¼	40⅝
58½	21	4	Goodrich	1000	23¾	21⅝	23⅝	22¾
104½	78	7	Goodrich pf	100	83	81	81	
98½	82	5	Goodyear	5600	94	91½	94	93½
168¼	93	4†	Goodyear 1pf	800	94	93	93	93

—H—

38	26	1⅞	Hack Wt	100	34	34	34	
23¼	12⅝	..	Hahn Dpt St	2700	15½	15⅛	15⅜	16¼
86⅝	71⅛	6½	Hahn Dpt pf	200	81¾	81½	83¼	
98	85	..	Hanna fp	200	91	91	91	91½
23	16	..	Hartman B	500	8¾	8½	8¾	..
17⅝	5⅝	..	Hayes Body	200	6¾	6½	6½	6½
100	70	5	Hershey Ch	400	97½	96	96	..
108⅝	83¼	4†	Hershey pf	100	99¼	99¼	99¼	..
12⅝	5		Hollander	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
41¼	26½	2½‡	Holland F	100	34½	34¾	34¾	34½
9	3	..	Houdaille B	100	8¾	9	8½	9
116⅞	53¼	10†	Houston Oil	7600	73	70¾	71¼	73¾
41⅞	25¼	4†	Howe Sound	200	39¼	39¼	39¼	39½
53⅝	41	3½	Hud Man	100	45	45	45	
82⅞	25⅜	3	Hudson Mot	1400	29½	29¼	29¼	29¾
29⅝	12¼	2‡	Hupp Motors	3700	13½	11¾	13	13¾

—I—

136¾	109	7	Ill Central	400	114⅞	113	113½	114⅞
32	19¼	2	Ind Oil & G	1700	24¼	23½	24	24½
17	9⅛	..	Indian Mot	200	9¾	9¾	4⅛	4⅛
38⅜	8⅜	..	Indian Refin	4700	12¾	12½	12¾	13
124	72	5a	Ind Rayon	100	80½	80½	80½	
239	154½	4†	Ingersoll R	300	198	197	197	197
30⅝	13½	2	Inspiration	900	13½	13⅛	13¼	14
39½	20¾	..	Interboro RT	200	30	29	29½	30¼
81⅝	47⅝	..	Int Agri	1000	5	4¼	4¼	
197⅛	153⅞	8‡	Int Business	400	175½	168½	166½	176
19¾	11

CATTLE AND LAMBS DOWN AT CHICAGO

Steer and Sheep Runs Excessive—Hogs Easy—Heavy Butchers Strong

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Fat cattle and fat lambs worked sharply lower at the United States yards during the week ended Sept. 18, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Light hogs lost a little but not much, heavy butchers and sows closing strong. The cattle and sheep run was entirely excessive.

A flood of good and choice fed steers and yearlings swamped the market, which was weakened, not only by liberal receipts, but by a sharp break in the dressed trade. Impending Jewish holidays curtailed shopper demand almost to a standstill at times, so that not only the best light cattle, but the good-to-choice heavies felt the effects of narrow outside buying, both steers and yearlings, losing 50 cents to $1.

Yearlings predominated, but considering the demand for them, there were also too many heavy steers here, most offerings closing the week at $11 downward, with only the very choicest 1300 pound averages at $12. Early in the week, however, a few specialties made $12.50 and $12.75, but taking the week as a whole, most heavy steers turned at $9.50 to $11.50, and most yearlings at $10 to $11.75. The extreme top on fed yearlings was $13.10; on light heifer and mixed yearlings $13.

The biggest run of western grass cattle, approximately 7000 head showed up, but the killer supply was small, and as country demand remained broad most of the range steer crop sold 25 to 50 cents higher on replacement account, bulk of westerns turning at $7 upward, with the best kinds at $9.25 to $9.50, and Wyoming yearlings as high as $9.65.

Demand was very undependable for fat she-stock, both fat cows and heifers, losses amounting to as much as the steer downturn. Bulls declined 25 cents and vealers held steady.

It was the hogs scaling 220 pounds downward that closed weak to 15 cents lower, many more of these arriving than a week earlier. And a very liberal proportion of these lightweights were grassy.

Butchers scaling 240 to 280 pounds were scarcest and sold best, kinds averaging over 300 pounds and packing sows remaining rather slow, although the market on them was steady. The extreme top was $11.15 and the closing top $11 paid for 220 to 260 pounds. Bulk 220 to 300 pounds closed $10.75 to $10.95, and 325's to 350's $10.15 to 10.30. Most packing sows $8.60 to $9.25.

The 50 cents to $1 break on lambs forced the top to $8.60, the lowest in years. Late last week the top was $9.65; most fat lambs closed at $8 to $8.25, throughout natives going at $5 to $5.75; relatively few feeder lambs showed up, but 25 to 50 cents was taken off the country paying $7.05 to $7.25, with a few at $7.50.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON — The combined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares as follows (000 omitted):

	Sept. 17, 1930	Sept.10, 1930
Total gold reserves	$2,975,640	$2,959,600
Gld hld excl agst FR nts	1,584,831	1,586,331
Total reserves	3,127,468	3,112,490
Sec by US gvt obliga	45,582	57,368
Other bills disc'td	117,567	125,827
Bills bght in op mkt	208,861	193,120
Total bills on hand	372,010	376,315
Total US govt sec	610,383	602,033
FR notes in act circ	1,349,329	1,351,250
Membr bk res acct	2,456,282	2,428,290

Ratio of total reserve to net deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve Banks and the entire system as of Sept. 17 compares with the previous week and a year ago as follows:

	Sept.17 1930	Sept.10 1930	Sept.18 1929
Boston	80.5%	79.9%	81.1%
New York	84.5	85.1	76.0
Philadelphia	88.7	85.0	70.1
Cleveland	83.9	84.7	73.7
Richmond	68.6	70.0	59.5
Atlanta	75.7	72.7	64.8
Chicago	85.1	84.3	80.9
St. Louis	71.5	70.6	58.0
Minneapolis	67.8	68.5	62.1
Kansas City	70.4	70.8	75.5
Dallas	57.1	54.8	66.8
San Francisco	86.1	86.9	72.6
Total	81.6	81.3	73.8

The statement of Federal Reserve Bank of Boston compares as follows (000 omitted):

	Sept. 17, 1930	Sept. 10, 1930
Total gold reserves	$214,241	$212,410
Gold held exclusively against F R notes	55,741	155,741
Total reserves	227,649	225,148
Sec by U S govt obligations	4,630	6,564
Other bills discounted	5,336	4,329
Bills bought in open market	21,821	22,161
Total bills on hand	31,787	33,054
F R notes in actual circulation	132,219	133,915
Member bank—reserve account	150,140	146,589

The statement of New York Federal Reserve Bank compares as follows (000 omitted):

	Sept. 17 1930	Sept. 10 1930
Total gold reserves	906,411	982,196
Gold held exc agst F R nts	$320,175	$320,175
Total reserves	1,033,269	1,020,477
Total bills discounted	21,603	26,122
Bills bought in open mkt	59,599	51,296
Total U. S. govt sec	195,390	187,946
Total bills and sec	281,592	270,114
Total resources	1,552,262	1,477,681
F R notes in actual circ	190,021	177,893
Member bank—res acct	1,022,304	1,005,362
Total deposits	1,032,328	1,020,561
Total liabilities	1,552,262	1,477,681

AM. AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL

Directors of American Agricultural Chemical Company have adopted a reorganization plan whereby there will be issued in exchange for the present preferred and common stocks of American Agricultural Chemical of Connecticut 317,875 shares of no-par common of American Agricultural Chemical Company of Delaware. Of this, 284,552 shares will be issued to present preferred stockholders on a share-for-share basis, and 33,323 shares to present common stockholders on the basis of one-tenth of a share of new stock for each present common share.

FORM PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE

A committee has been formed to protect the interests of holders of 4 per cent noncumulative preferred stock of the Chicago & Alton Railroad. With a view to vesting ownership with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. recently purchased large amounts of C. & A. 3½ and 6 per cent bonds, the object being to reorganize the road under foreclosure proceedings. No provision for stockholders has been made. Harry M. Blair, president of the Associated Bond & Share Corp., is chairman of the committee.

COTTON PRICES SAG

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading in cotton was comparatively quiet today, with prices barely steady under selling which appeared to be prompted by weakness in grain and stocks. Early offerings were quite readily absorbed by trade buying, but prices sagged off after this demand had been supplied, with the mid-afternoon market ruling about 4 to 7 points net lower.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 12:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany 5s '44	99⅞	99⅞
Alleghany 5s '49	99⅝	99⅛
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	105⅛	105⅛
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	99⅝	99⅝
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅛	103⅛
Am T&T sf 5s '69	106⅞	106⅞
Armour & Co 5½s '43	81⅝	81⅝
Atvh T&SF gen 4s '95	97⅜	97⅜
Atch T&SF 4½s	129¼	129¼
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	103	103
B&O 1st 4s '48	96½	96½
B&O 4½s '33	101¼	101
Beth Steel pur mon 8s '36	102⅜	102⅜
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	100	100
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '57	99⅜	99⅛
Can North deb 6½s '46	118½	118⅛
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	105¾	105¼
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	105	105
Chi Gt West 4s '59	74¼	74⅛
Chi & NW 4¾s '87	100¼	100¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	96¾	96¾
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	100⅛	100⅛
Con Gas 5½s '45	106⅛	106⅛
Consum Pow unl 5s '52	105¾	105¼
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105	105
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	92½	92½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103½	103½
Erie gen '75s	94¼	94¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	45½	45½
Gen Baking 5½s	99	98½
Gen Theater 6s	94⅝	94⅝
Goodrich 1st 5½s '47	105¾	105¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	112	111¾
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	101	101
Inter Rap Trans rfg 5s '66	73½	73½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	73¾	73¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	94	94
Int Tel & Tel 5s	105¼	105
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s	96¼	96¼
L'Autaro 6s '54	95½	95¾
Manti Sug 1st 7½s '42	77⅜	77⅜
McCrory 5½s '41	45	45
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99½	99½
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	102⅜	102⅜
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	98¾	98¾
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	90½	90½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	81¾	81¾
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	102	102
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	100¼	100¼
NY Chi & StL deb 4s '31	100⅛	100⅛
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	103⅜	103⅜
NY Chi & StL 5½s B '75	97⅞	97⅞
NY Chi & StL 6s '32	108	108
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	102¼	102¼
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	92	92
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	107⅛	106¾
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	103⅜	103⅜
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	104	103⅞
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	106¼	106¼
Penn C & D RR 4½s A '77	100⅜	100⅜
Penn RR 4½s D	100⅜	100⅜
Penn RR 4⅜s '63	98⅞	98⅜
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	102⅜	102⅜
Penn RR 5s '64	98⅛	98⅞
Pere Marquette 4½s	105	105
Phillips PePt 5½s '39	101¼	101¼
Phil Co 5s '67	97¼	97¼
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	102¼	102
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	103½	103
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	88	87⅞
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	100	99⅝
Poco Coll 5s	111	110¾
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	73	73
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	105	105
Pub Svc E&G 5s '65	89½	89½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	102¼	102¼
Pure Oil 5½s '40	100½	100½
Purity Baking 5s '48	99½	99⅜
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	100	97
Rep I&S sf 5s '40	99⅞	99⅞
StL IM&S gen 5s '31	102	102
StL RM&Pac 5s '55	100⅞	100⅞
StL & SF 4½s '78	55	55
StL & EF gen 5s '31	93¼	93⅛
StL & SF 5s B '50	101	101
StL SW 1st 4s '89	91¾	91¾
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	91⅜	91¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	108⅝	108⅝
Shel Union 5s '47	40½	40
Shell Union 5s ct ww	96¾	96¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	97¾	97¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103⅛	103⅛
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	104⅜	104⅜
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	102½	102¾
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	96⅜	96⅜
So Colo Pow 6s '47	104¾	104¾
So Pacific 4½s '68	104¾	104¾
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	99⅜	99⅜
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	101	100½
So Ry gen 4s '56	90¼	100¾
So Ry con 5s '94	110½	90⅜
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	105¾	110½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	94¼	105¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	80	94¼
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	102	80
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107½	102
Texas Corp 5s '44	103	107½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	103¾	103
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	103⅛	102⅞
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	102⅞	103⅛
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	54¼	102⅞
Third Ave adj 5s '60	34	54
Union Oil Cal 5s '45	100¼	34
Union Pacific 4s '68	92¾	100¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	100⅞	92¾
US Rubber 5s '47	83	100⅞
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	102	83
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	90⅝	102
Wabash 5s B '76	101⅞	90⅛
Warner 6s	59½	101⅞
Warner Sugar rfg 7s '39	104¼	59½
West Pa Pow 5s C '56	105⅝	104¼
West Shore 4s 2361	93	105⅝
Western Electric 5s '44	104⅛	93
Western Maryland 4s '52	88⅛	104¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	102	88¼
Western Un 5s '60	105	102
Wheel & L Erie 4½s '66	101¾	105
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	93¼	104¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101¾	93

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Sep19	Last Sep18
3½s '47	101.	101.	101.	101.	101.00
1s 4¼s '47	102.7	102.7	102.7	102.7	102.7
4th 4¼s '38	103.5	103.7	103.5	108.5	103.6

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P & P 5s '53	87⅜	87⅜
Akershus 5s '63	97	97
Antioquia 7s D '45	72¼	72¼
Argentine Gov 6s '45	89½	89½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	97½	96⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	97	97
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	97½	97½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	97½	97½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	97¼	97
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	97½	97⅛
Argentine Gov 6½s '57 A	97	97⅝
Australia 4½s '57	97⅜	97⅜
Australia 5s '55	78½	78½
Australia 5s '57	88	88
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	87⅝	87⅝
Austria (Lower) 7s '50	105	105
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	96½	96
Austria 7s ct	98	98
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93⅜	93½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	95⅜	95⅜
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	105⅝	105⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '55	109½	109½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	114¾	114¾
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110	110
Berlin 6s '58	108½	108½
Berlin 6½s '50	85½	85
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	93	93
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	89¼	88½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	86½	86
Bolivia '69	85	85
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	66⅝	66½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	68	67¼
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	105⅝	105½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	74	73⅞
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	73	73
Brazil (US) 8s '41	102¼	102¼
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	96½	95¾
Bremen 7s '35	77½	77½
Brisbane 5s '57	101½	101½
Brisbane 5s '58	82	81⅜
Budapest (City) 6s '62	81¼	81¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61	75¾	75¼
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	81	81
Bulgaria 7s '67	96¾	96⅜
Bulgaria 7½s '68	81	81
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	85	85
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	105½	105½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	89	89
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	87¼	87¼
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	97	97
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	87	87
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	90¼	89¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	89¼	89½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	89¼	89½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	90¼	90½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	89⅝	89⅝
Chile (Rep) '63 ct	101½	101½
Chilean Loan 7s	89	89
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	92¾	92¼
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	82¾	81
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	81¼	81½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	71¼	71⅛
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	87	87
Danish Mun 8s A '46	110½	110½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	103⅝	103⅝
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	94¼	94½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	101¾	101¾
Estonia RR Co 7s '54	105⅝	105⅝
Finland (Rep) 6s '56	75¼	75¼
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	97	97
Frankfurt Gen Elec 6s '48	99¾	99⅜
Frankfort 6½s	108½	108½
French (Rep) 7s '49	92½	92½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	120½	119¾
German 7s '49	125½	125½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	105⅝	105⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	87⅛	86¾
Germ Con Ind 4½s '58 rcts	79	77½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	82¾	82
Germ Cen Elec 6s '48	91	91
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	94¾	94½
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65 rcts	106¾	105½
Good Hope IndSW 7s '45	84½	81⅞
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	93¼	92⅜
Hamburg 6s '46	96	95¾
Hansa 6s ww	92⅝	92⅜
Harpen 6s '49 ww	85	85
Hungary Mun 7s '46	85½	85
Italian Cred Con 7s A '37	86⅛	86
Italy (King) 7s '51	95¾	95⅛
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	98¼	98
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	95½	95½
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	105½	105½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	93¾	93¾
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	97¾	97½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	98½	98½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	105⅝	105½
Mex 5s '10 small A	105⅝	105½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	18⅝	18⅜
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	88	88
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	70	70
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	102½	102½
Montevideo (City) 6s '59	94¾	94¾
New South Wales 5s '57	94⅛	94⅛
North German Lloyd 6s '47	88	88
Norway Bank 5s '07 ct	99½	99½
Norway (King) 5s '63	101½	101½
Norway (King) 5½s '65	100¼	100¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	102½	102½
Norway (King) 6s '44	104¾	104¾
Norway (King) 6s '52	106⅝	106⅝
Norwegian El 5½s '57 ct	103	103
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	94¾	94½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	103½	103½
Oslo (City) 5½s '48	99¼	99¼
Oslo G&E 5s '63	100½	100½
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	98½	98
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	95½	96⅛
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	104	104
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	105½	105½
Peru 6s '60	103	103
Peru 6s '61	88¾	88¾
Poland 7s '47	68¼	68¼
Poland 8s '50	84¼	67⅛
Prague (City) 7½s '52	92¼	84¼
Queensland (State) 6s '47	104½	92
Rhine Main 7s '50	100¾	104½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	88¾	100¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww ct	88¾	88¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 xw	87	88
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	100	87
Rhine Westphalia 7s '55 ct ww	88	100
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ww	95¾	87½
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	69¼	95¾
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	94	69
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	61	94
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	70	61
Ruhr 6s	81	70
Rome (City) 6½s '52	89	81
Royal Dutch 4s ww	90¾	89
Rumania 7s	89½	90¾
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	100	89½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	88	100½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	90¼	88
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	96½	90¼
Saxon State 6½s '46	90	96½
Saxon State 7s '45	98¾	90
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	108¼	98¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	84⅞	108
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	106¾	84⅞
Siemens 6½s ct '51	96½	106¾
Siemens 7s '35	100¾	100¾
Silesia Bk 6s '47	100¾	100¾
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	79¾	79¾
Soissons (City) 6s '36	71½	71½
Sweden (King) 6s '39	105½	105½
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	106¾	106¾
Toho El Pow 6s '32	105¾	105¾
Toho El Pow 7s '45	89½	89½
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	100¾	100½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	81½	81½
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	93¼	93¼
Trondhjem 5½s '57	89½	89½
Tyrol 7s '52	99¾	99¾
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	93¼	93¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	101	101
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	105½	105½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60 rcts	86½	86½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	93¼	93¼
Westphalia El 6s '53	80½	80½

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Am-Can Util Corp	8	10
do pf pf	33	35
Am & Gen Sec 6% pf	44	..
do A	15	..
do B	..	..
Am Insuranstocks un	3¼	..
Am Composite Shares	13	15½
Am & Cont Corp	9⅛	9⅝
Am Founders Corp	16	18
do 6% 1st pf	9⅜	10⅜
do 6% 2d pf	45½	49½
do 7% 1st pf	25	..
do conv pf	49¼	..
do war	91	..
Asso Stand Oil Stk, A	..	½
Atlantic Secur pf	9⅞	10⅜
do warrants	40	45½
Basic Industry Shares	..	½
British Type Inv	7½	8⅜
Century Shares	9¼	10⅜
Chain Stores Inv Corp	48	50
do pf	1	3
Chain & Gen Eq 6½% pf	65	..
Chartered Investors	59	65
do pf	20½	23½
Chicago Corp	79½	81
Colonial Invest Corp	12½	14½
Community States A	23¾	24¾
do B	9	..
Continental Securities	40	..
Cont Metropolitan	3	45
Corporate Capital unit	..	3
Corporate Trust	17¼	19¼
Crum & Foster Insur B	7½	8
do 7% pf	53	57
Crum & Foster Inc, B	100	103
do 8% pf	104	57
Deposited Bk Shrs N Y	10⅜	..
do B 1	8⅝	11½
Diversified Tr Shares A	22¾	10⅜
do B	18¾	23½
do C	7¾	19½
Equitable Inv units	16	8¼
Equity Invest	22	20
Federated Capital	13	24
First Amer Corp	..	15
Fixed Trust Shares A	96	10
do B	19⅜	..
General Equity Corp A	16⅞	..
Granger Trading Corp	6	7
Guardian Inv (Conn)	19	..
do conv pf	20	23
do pf w w	20	24
Guard Pub Ut Inv w w	22	26
Guardian Rail Shares pf	24	28
Gude Winmill Trad Co	24	28
*Incorporated Investors	35	45
Independ Trust Shares	40½	52
Insull Inv	6½	6¾
Inv Tr Assoc	56	58
Inv Tr N A A	15¾	..
do units	14½	14⅝
Int Sec C Am 6½% pf	27	28
do 6% cum pf	93¼	..
do A	89½	..
do B	40	..
Invest Trust of N Y	10	..
Investment Fund of N J	9¾	10¾
Investors Trustee Shr	7½	8¼
Jackson & C Sec 6% pf	15½	17½
do Assoc	99	101
Joint Investors A	50¾	52⅞
do conv pf	30	..
Leaders of Industry A	100	105
Manh Dearb	10⅝	11⅜
Major Corp Shares	30	32
Massachusetts Invest	7¼	7⅜
Mohawk Invest	42⅜	45½
Mutual Management	58½	60¾
Nation-Wide Secur B	2	2¾
North Am Trust Shares	8½	8¾
Northern Securities	7¾	8¼
Power & Light Secur	128	132
Premier Shares	52	54
Oil Shares units	10¾	11½
Public Serv Trust Shares	43⅝	47¾
Research Investment	9½	9¾
*Second Int Sec, A	22	25
*do 6% pf	21½	..
*do B	43½	..
Secur Corp Gen 7% pf	103	..
Shawmut Bank Invest	19	21
Spencer Trask Fund	33¾	35¾
Stand Am Trust Shares	9½	9⅝
Stand Inv 5½% pf, w w	78	80
Stand Oil Trust Shares	..	..
State Street Invest	9¼	9⅝
S W Strauss Inv units	87	89
Suver-Corp of Am, A	50	54
do B	9¼	9⅝
Trust Shares of Amer	8⅝	9½
Trust Std Oil Shares, A	8	8½
do B	8¾	..
Twentieth Century Shrs	9½	9⅞
United Capital units	8½	8⅝
U S & Brit Inter, B	30	..
do A	15	..
U S Elec Lt & Pwr, A	43¼	..
do B	37¼	39¼
U S Shares, A 2	10	10½
do C 3	10⅛	11⅛
Wedgwood Invest	17½	19⅜
do pf	7	..
*Ex-dividend	75	85

BONDS

Stand Inv 5s, '37, ex w	90	90¾

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales	High	Low	Last Sep.18	Sep.17
50 Acme Steel	49½	49½	49½	50
100 Allied Motor	8½	8½	8½	..
50 Art Metal Wks	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
70 Assoc T & T	69¼	69¼	69¼	69½
100 Binks Mfg A	16	16	16	18
50 Brown Fence	22	22	22	21½
400 Burnham Trad	5¾	4¾	5¾	5½
350 Butler Bros	10¼	10¼	10¼	10½
350 Cent Pb Serv A	25½	25¼	25½	26
11900 Chicago Corp	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¾
360 Chi Corp pf	44	43½	43¾	47¾
850 Chicago Invs	7¾	7½	7¾	7¾
125 Com Edison	288¾	286	288¾	288
100 Consumers Co	5	5	5	5
5100 Cont Chgo	16¾	15	15¼	16¼
1800 Cord Corp	7½	7¼	7¼	7⅝
1250 El House Ut	43⅜	42	43	42¾
100 Gleaner C Har	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
100 Grt Lakes Air	5½	5½	5½	5
100 Hormell & Co	29	29	29	30
800 Inland Util	22¼	21¾	22	22½
3900 Insull Ut Inv	57⅜	55½	56	57¼
150 Kalamazoo Stv	52	51½	51½	52
450 Kellogg Switch	5¾	5	5	5¾
300 Manh Dearborn	30¼	30	30	30¾
300 Mer & Mfr A	28	27½	28	28
3300 Mid Utilities	28½	27½	28¼	28½
21800 Mo-Kan Pipe	21¾	19¼	19½	20
100 Nat Sec Inv	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¾
100 No Am Car	37	37	37	38
100 Q R S DeVry	64	64	64	65
300 Seab Ut Shares	12	12	12	12
150 Stand Dredge	15	14½	14½	15
200 Swift & Co	30¼	29¾	30¼	30
100 Swift Int'l	34½	34½	34½	34
150 Unit C Am pf	11	10¾	11	10
400 U S Gypsum	44½	44¾	44½	44½
850 U S Radio	29	28	28	29¾
300 Utah Radio	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
550 Util & Ind	13¾	13½	13½	13½
250 Ut & Ind pf	23	23¾	23½	23
100 Vortex Mfg	24½	24½	24½	24¾
100 Vortex Mfg A	28	28	28	27½

Total sales 208200.

NO CECO STOCK DIVIDEND

CHICAGO—Directors of Ceco Manufacturing Company took no action on the 2 per cent quarterly stock dividend due at this time.

A Window in Wall Street

MORE ON TIRE SELLING

If there is a "time to re-tire," there also is a place. But that place is not at filling stations, if the views of W. O'Neil, president of General Tire & Rubber Company, are correct. "A commodity that costs as much as an automobile tire cannot finally be merchandised successfully with the methods used to retail oil and gasoline," Mr. O'Neil declares. It is his opinion that the oil companies have expanded their distributing facilities overmuch. Now, to reduce overhead and increase volume of sales, they are turning to tires. Mr. O'Neil does not subscribe to the idea that the "contacts" of filling station operators will help them to sell tires. A weakness in the plan, he points out, is the inexperience of operators as tire men and the inadequacy of equipment.

BRITISH RADIO PROSPEROUS

The wireless, or radio, industry in Great Britain is reported to be enjoying a large

Household Arts and Crafts

The New Pine Needle Work

PINE needle work has developed into a fireside industry that is bringing an interesting occupation, as well as a financial return, into many homes.

The material used is the leaf or needle of the pine tree, which has turned brown and fallen to the ground. There are no materials to buy except the raffia, with which the baskets are sewed. Baskets, trays, lamp stands, work boxes, candle holders, as well as many other articles made of pine needles, find a ready market in gift shops.

Use only cured or browned needles that have recently fallen, as these retain a little sap and are pliable. Gather a bushel at one time, so that those which are uniform in length and perfect in form can be selected.

Sort the needles out, heads at one end, points at the other. Make bundles of 25. As the work proceeds, rub the needles gently with a soft cloth to polish them.

Ten cents worth of raffia will make many baskets. Plain undyed raffia is best bought by the hank. The worker may dye it herself. It takes dye beautifully and the work is very interesting.

To Make a Standing Basket

Select some simple article to make—a basket or vase. Take, for instance, the basket with the tumbler form and even handle shown in the picture. It measures 24 inches from the bottom to the top of the handle. It is 16 inches around, and the handle is 14 inches high in the highest place.

Nineteen bunches of pine needles—25 in a bunch—are used for the body of the basket About eight strands of raffia are used to sew the needles together.

Select a bunch of 25 needles. Thread the raffia needle with a long strand of raffia. Make a loop in the end, much as if about to tie a knot, but slip the bunch of needles into the loop and draw it up tight.

Do not let the raffia scale off the delicate bark that holds the three needles together. This bark end makes the top edge of the basket. Slip the loop that holds the bundle of needles down about two inches from the head or bark end of the bunch. Go over the bunch several times, inserting the needle through the loop as in a buttonhole stitch, to make the work tight. When this bunch of 25 is secure, place another bunch right beside it, pass the raffia over the new bunch, through the loop, and thus attach it to the first bunch. The raffia will show on the right side, but it will be neat and ornamental. Add the third bunch of 25 in the same way.

When 19 bunches have been sewed, each to the other, it is enough.

The result is a pine needle mat, 16 inches the long way and the length of the pine needle the short way. It is secured two inches down from the needle heads by the raffia stitching. Now lay it on a flat surface and stitch the bundles together with raffia at the pointed ends of the needles, just two inches up. A little practice will enable the worker to make a fancy stitch.

Fold the mat together. It will be 16 inches around. Sew it together so there will be no break in the raffia stitching, either at top or bottom. This is the body of the basket.

Cut off the points of the needles. This is the basket base and must be substantial. Insert a cardboard bottom.

Decorate with split pine cones fastened securely with raffia. In this instance 10 cones were required at the top and 10 at the bottom. Let the half-cones touch, and place a row just one inch above the bottom and one inch below the top.

The handle is made of electric wire, neatly covered with brown raffia and attached to the basket under the row of cones near the top.

The top edge of the basket, as can be seen in the picture, is the bark end of the needles. Gilt makes a very attractive finish for the top and the edges of the two rows of cones may be gilded to match.

The foot of the basket is made by attaching in a row around the bottom, 18 leaves from a heavy brown cone. The top of this work may be hidden under a fancy raffia stitch or under the row of decorative burs. When the basket is given a coat of shellac it is lovely indeed.

A Basket to Hang

The hanging basket at the right of the illustration is made in the same manner, except that the roll of pine needles is sewed with raffia at the top to make a needle mat 12 inches long and as deep as the length of the needles.

The needles are drawn together at the bottom in a point and sewed with a fancy stitch. The extreme points are cut off and the ends gilded. The bark end of the pine needle which forms the top edge of the basket is also gilded. This basket is ornamented with a spray from a small branch of a pine tree, dried and sewed in place. A cardboard round is inserted high up in the basket to form a bottom on which a glass is set.

A thin shellac should always be used on all pine needle articles. It gives a polish and prevents the breaking of the pine needles, beside giving a professional finish to the product.

No. 4 electric wire is used for all handles and for scroll ornamentation on some of the baskets. It is first securely wound with raffia. Do not be afraid to have the stitches show. If spaced correctly they are ornamental.

The pine needles and cones may be gathered green from the tree and cured at home by the simple process of keeping them in the sun until they have attained the correct brown.

By the use of a sharp butcher knife a cone can be made to split quite easily. The flat part is, of course, attached to the basket.

Evaporation Method Recommended

THE evaporation of fruits and vegetables in the home is an interesting and economical method of preserving many food products. It has not been so popular as canning because of the time required for preparing these foods for serving. Evaporated foods have had their water content reduced to such a degree that they may be stored indefinitely in air-tight containers. The water must be returned to them by soaking several hours previous to cooking.

There are several easily contrived devices by which a little evaporation of foods may be done at home.

Supposing one begins with an evaporated soup mixture which will give a delightful and entirely new-flavored vegetable soup. This mixture grows by adding from day to day a few slices of such vegetables as are being prepared for the family dinner. A favorite mixture is cabbage, celery, onions and carrots. The method used is to slice the vegetables thinly and then blanch them for about seven minutes in boiling water or steam, then plunge them into cold water and spread them on a cake tin which is placed over a basin somewhat smaller in diameter than the cake tin and which contains water that is kept slightly below the boiling point, about 170 degrees, until the products are so well dried that no soft pulp can be pressed from them when the slices are broken. By turning them occasionally as they are being evaporated, an even drying will be procured. They are then stored in a container, such as any home can provide; lard pails with tight covers, paper cartons, such as ice cream is sometimes sold in, and many other containers will be found. The process should then be repeated another day with a different product which will be added to the one previously stored. Soon a complete soup mixture will be ready for a cold day when something "different" is desired. It will be wise to "condition" the dried products before they are finally stored, by placing them again on the drier for a time to make sure that they are all evenly dried.

Once tried, this soup package may lead to the purchase of one of the inexpensive commercial driers and a greater use of evaporated foods. The water-tank type of drier just described is but one of several kinds that are available and satisfactory.

English Lacquer

LACQUER is now being executed in England. For subject matter it employs new subjects, making them highly ornamental accompaniments to the modern interior decoration. As yet this English development is still in its infancy, but highly skilled artists are exploring the way.

There is a certain adventurous spirit in these English efforts, and one of the most intriguing achievements is a set of bedroom furniture. Extremely modern and not a little lively are the decorations on the panels of a bed representing sporting scenes done entirely in a lacquer design.

A lacquer screen with modern figures and modern houses, telling a modern story in exquisite detail, shows to what extent the new English lacquer work can be used. One of these screens takes not days, nor even weeks, but months to produce.

English lacquering presents great possibilities. It would seem to have kept the fine workmanship of the old, while making a good effort to present what is best in modern expression.

Purple Pigeon Studio

These Baskets Are Made of Pine Needles and Trimmed With Pine Cones. Such Work Is Often Salable in Gift Shops and in Certain Localities Is Organized Into a Fireside Industry.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RECENTLY the New York Times magazine published an article, by James Truslow Adams, on evenings at home in the nineties. In this article Mr. Adams expressed his opinion that the restlessness which has been noticeable during the past few years will soon be quieted by a return to evenings in which families will again, as in former days, come home to supper, and to enjoy together books, games and conversation. These things he looks for, he says, "because of our fundamental need of abiding and satisfying human relationships."

A study of trends in today's house building shows that people are thinking of home amusements and entertainment. Many new houses have recreation rooms with facilities for enjoyment such as amateur theatricals, etc.

* * *

Such games as required some degree of quiet concentration have recently enjoyed a revival. Not long ago I had the pleasure of spending an evening, with several other people, in the home of a nationally known writer and lecturer. After an hour of delightful conversation the large dining table was cleared and the old game of anagrams amused and delighted every one. Words grew, the dictionary was brought in to settle a discussion as to spelling and definition, and one member of the party decided that if there were not such a word as she had built there ought to be, whereupon, much to the surprise of every one, it was discovered that there was such a word. This led to the discussion and building of unusual words. It was an evening of great pleasure and some intellectual profit.

Backgammon, checkers and chess are mentioned more frequently than was the case a year or two ago. All this seems to point to a return of the appreciation of the resources within ourselves which we may enjoy and share in our homes.

Books and magazines are less expensive and better in content than ever before. Libraries supply such as we do not care to purchase. Magazine and book clubs flourish for those who care to join them. All these things lend richness and variety to conversation, so that any family whose members are alert to grasp their opportunities may become very interesting people.

* * *

An example of the knowledge of a foreign country which one may gain through the stories and history of it, if interestingly told, is seen in the popular book, "Monsieur Beaucaire," by Booth Tarkington. When the book was dramatized and was being produced on a New York stage someone said to Mr. Tarkington, "You must have spent a great deal of time in France to have written such a book." The reply was, "I have never been in France." Then, resting his hand on his mother's shoulder, Mr. Tarkington said, "This is my France. From my earliest memory she has told me the folklore, history and romance of that country. These tales were my bed-time stories and my constant delight."

It is told of Thackeray that, when he was six years old, while he was on a journey from Calcutta to England his ship touched at the Island of Saint Helena. A servant took the lad ashore and they walked up the rocky heights to Longwood, and there, pacing back and forth, they saw a short, stout man. "And that," said Thackeray years after, "was all I ever had to do with the battle of Waterloo." Yet it seems difficult to realize this when one reads "Vanity Fair."

Long evenings are drawing near in many parts of the world. They invite to quiet pleasures such as profitable reading and real conversation.

Thrifty Wash Cloths

Soft, pliable wash cloths can be made from worn-out bath towels. A bath towel is considered beyond repair when the strip down the center is worn out, but there is generally a strip of quite good material along each edge. Supposing that the usable part is only six inches wide along each side of the towel, cut these off and then cut each strip into three or four blocks according to the size of cloths preferred.

If the bag-shaped cloth in which the hand can be inserted is desired, fit two of the blocks together, seam up three sides and hem the open end. If a more bulky double cloth is wanted in the shape of a square, two of the blocks will have to be seamed together for one side and two others for the opposite side. Then by sewing these together around the edge with the exception of a few inches which are left for turning the cloth the right side out, a very soft cloth will be the result. The little opening can quickly be whipped over by hand, although it facilitates matters greatly if the other stitching can be done on a sewing machine.

Dominion Produce

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

London

ACCORDING to the head of the grocery department of one of the big stores in London, where special trial boxes of canned and other Empire goods are made up, it is possible nowadays to get everything within the Empire except sardines. The tins of whitebait from New Zealand are more genuine than the fish sold in the fishmongers, as they are the very young smelt, and not the fresh so-called whitebait which includes any small fish.

Thousands of pounds' worth of salmon and lobster are imported from Canada each year, and crayfish, which is in season in June and which is inexpensive and makes delicious sandwiches and croquettes or cutlets, is used increasingly.

Unusual Empire foods which cannot be obtained in Great Britain give an opportunity to please the family by providing them with a change of diet. A new breakfast cereal, for instance, is always welcome. One just beginning to be sent over from Canada is a mixture of wheat, rye and linseed. It is cooked like oatmeal or eaten uncooked with honey, fruit, or cream and sugar. It is both well liked and nutritious, as it contains oil.

Guava cheese is another recent importation of which some people like the unusual flavor. It comes from Mauritius, from whence also comes, in small glass jars, a new lime pickle that looks most appetizing.

One of the most popular of the imported tropical fruits, sold both in tins and as a jam, is that of the familiar cape gooseberry, of which the flame-colored lamps are used as a decoration during the winter, and is called "golden berry."

Hitherto marmalade has been made exclusively from Seville oranges, but for the last two years an excellent and inexpensive marmalade made in England from Cyprus oranges has been on the market. Orange squash is also being made from Cyprus oranges. From Canada comes the unfermented juice of the grape. This keeps quite well after the bottle is opened and makes a delicious drink with soda water.

There are imported from Australia every year 40,000 to 50,000 tons of dried fruit and the housewife might well try her skill with an Australian fruit cake in which not only raisins, currants and sultanas are mixed, but also evaporated fruits such as peaches and plums. These should be soaked for 24 hours before use, cut up into pieces and mixed with the other dried fruits before being put into the cake.

The Gayety of Tomato-Red

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Florence, Italy

WHEREVER one sees even a solitary tomato, displaying its glossy red amid the fresh green of a salad, lying in a greengrocer's window, or growing upon the plant, its splendid color catches and delights the eye. But tomatoes must be seen in piles, in quantities, for their full decorative value to be perceived and enjoyed.

In Italy, a land where they are extensively cultivated and lavishly used, one indeed realizes the splendor of tomato-red. The writer has a friend who one day encountered upon a road in Umbria, not far from Perugia, 30 or 40 bright blue wagons, each drawn by majestic white oxen gay with colored tassels and trappings, and each wagon heaped high with ripe tomatoes. Such a sight as that one may not hope, even in this fortunate land, to be delighted with as an everyday event; but daily and anywhere at the right season one may see the piled-up hampers of tomatoes at the greengrocers' doors in the city, see them spread out in wicker trays, drying around the peasant houses for winter use.

And even in midwinter, the writer has but to step into her own kitchen to perceive how rich in beauty an assembly of them may be. For this small triangular kitchen, with the bright-green door opening on one side through the white wall into the courtyard, and the bright-green-barred window opening on the other through the white wall into the little garden, has become, while merely serving the ends of utility, a place of beauty, decked with brightest red, all the ceiling, across and across, being garlanded with tomatoes, like glorious and gigantic coral beads.

Strung on Wires

This loveliness derives from the frugal and sensible practice of buying fresh tomatoes in the autumn when they are cheap and abundant, and preserving them in this way for winter use, when they become scarce and high in price.

It is a particular kind of tomato which is used for this purpose, in size and shape resembling a plum, growing in bunches, and richly red. Wires are fastened to and fro across the room, a little below the ceiling, and on these the tomato bunches are strung, one close to another, producing an exquisite garlanded effect.

This modest display of tomatoes, however, lovely as it is, dwindles to insignificance compared with the truly magnificent spectacle offered by some of the great raftered kitchens of peasant houses, dense with the massed garlands; and, because even these do not dispose of the immense supply, further enriched with suspended branches, loaded and intertwined with tomatoes until they resemble great branches of coral hanging from the roof.

Yet although this smaller home cannot attain to such magnificence and abundance, its occupant is well satisfied with her own provision, skillfully disposed of by her neighbor, the cheerful little shoemaker, who has a pretty taste in such matters, and, as a finishing touch, has suspended a great interwoven cluster, like a giant bunch of grapes, in front of the hooded fireplace which occupies the most acute angle of the triangular space.

A Winter's Supply

The one regret is that such beauty must be sacrificed to utility. Indeed, this reckless housekeeper continues to buy tomatoes from the greengrocer, when her frugal little handmaid should already, in the normal course of things, be plucking the tomatoes for each day's needs from the domestic wires, rather than despoil her kitchen of its glory. But alas, the date cannot be deferred indefinitely; already two garlands have found their way by degrees into the cooking-pot, leaving only their bare supports, and in the coming months the household will eat its way steadily along, row by row, until, by summer, not a tomato will be left. This bareness, however, will be of but brief duration, for the fresh crop will come along, and, at the earliest possible moment, the wires will be abundantly replenished and the triangular kitchen once more decked, more gloriously and lavishly than ever, with garlands, wreaths and clusters of tomato-red.

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Soak gelatine in the cold water about five minutes. Whip egg yolks and salt, add gradually vinegar, sugar, butter, cayenne and pineapple juice. Whip lightly. Heat milk in double boiler and gradually add the above mixture. Add soaked gelatine and when mixture thickens, remove from fire. Whip occasionally while cooling, and when beginning to set, add whipped cream and the fruit cut in small pieces (oranges, cherries, canned pineapple, grapefruit, pears or any desired fruit). Turn into wet mold and, when firm, remove to bed of crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with mayonnaise to which has been added a few spoonfuls whipped cream or the beaten white of egg. Mold may be tightly sealed and packed in ice and salt if a frozen salad is desired, or turn mixture in trays of electric refrigerator.

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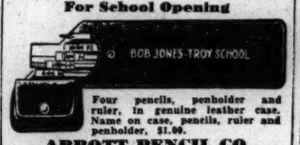

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Little Fellow has Big Fellow at disadvantage. Turn your kitchen into a small candy shop and start making handsome income almost from very first day. Many now successful started with no capital. Trade Secrets taught by retired manufacturer who made big success himself. We furnish tools. Write for Free Book. CAPITOL CANDY SCHOOL, Dept. F-10516, Washington, D. C.

"Invaluable" Say Lovely Women

© 1929, M-G Co.

"MELLO-GLO Face Powder is preferred by beautiful women because it leaves no trace of flakiness or pastiness," says Dorothy Flood, Ziegfeld star, noted for her beauty. Stays on longer—no shiny noses! Made by a new French process—prevents large pores. Spreads more smoothly—gives a radiant bloom. Very pure. Use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. It's wonderful.

"I have brought up two boys on them"

(writes Mrs. Lois C. Weymouth)

"My Pequot sheets have had hard wear, yet I have been married 17 years and have never bought a sheet." The extra long wear of Pequot has made it the most popular brand of sheets and pillow cases in America!

PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Nanmkeag Steam Cotton Co. Salem Massachusetts

KVP PARCHMENT BOND
The New Writing Paper
Good Enough For ANY Use. Not Too Good For EVERY Use.

AT LAST, for every-day needs in home, office or school a high grade, GENUINE Bond Paper—with the crackle and "feel" of fine stationery—and at a price usually asked for ordinary "pad" paper.

Smooth, easy to write on with pen, pencil or typewriter. Handy for many uses—from correspondence to the shopping list. Comes in the attractive "novel" package that looks like a deluxe book.

500 sheets 8½x11 .... $1.00
500 sheets 5½x8½ .... .60
West of Missouri and south coast states, $1.25 and 75c

Ask Your Favorite Merchant
If he cannot supply you, we will -- post paid.

KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT CO.
Kalamazoo, - - Michigan

HANDICRAFT MATERIALS
Cane, Seagrass, Stool Frames, Whitewood
Please write for our illustrated price list—post free
FRED ALDOUS ATLAS HANDICRAFTS
45 Thomas St., MANCHESTER, Eng.

Beautiful New ALL-WOOL BLANKET For Your Old Rags

Send us a bundle (5 lbs. or more) of woolen rags—blankets, clothing, etc., any kind or color, with $4.50, and we will mail you a beautiful all-wool blanket, bound with sateen, full size, 66 in. x 80 in., weighing 3 to 3½ lbs. Choose one of six pastel shades, baby blue, light green, rose, purple, tan or orchid. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

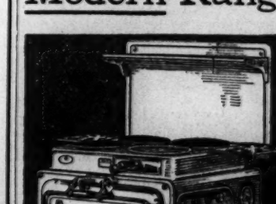
HUNTER WOOLEN MILLS
Dept. 10, Newport, New Hampshire

Reduce Figure Measurements
This Easy, Safe, Modart Way

INCHES-OFF elastic — in Modarts only — actually takes inches off figure measurements through its unusually strong tension, holding the figure firmly and moulding it to graceful, harmonious proportions. Porous and pliable, it is comfortable and practical, and the many smart models by Modart assure every woman foundation wear adapted to her individual type.

Ask to see the new INCHES-OFF models where you buy your Modarts.

The Modart Company
Division of Associated Apparel Industries, Inc.
Saginaw, Michigan
347 Fifth Avenue New York
140 Geary Street San Francisco
238 Broadview Ave., Toronto



Throw away your old ideas

» » » This is a Modern Range

The Armstrong Full Automatic

IN size, for instance, you will see that this range has been designed specially for the modern kitchen. In fact, it is so compact that a refrigerator can be placed with it in the space required by an ordinary range. Think of the extra space this gives you in your kitchen! And yet it is ample in size to cook a generous meal for a large family.

The oven insulation is another modern point. It is sealed—air remarkably efficient. It can't burn out, or rust out. Keeps the heat where it belongs. Always assures you of a good hot oven and a cool kitchen.

The breakfast corner (lower right hand element) is another exclusive feature. Makes toast, waffles, griddle cakes, etc.

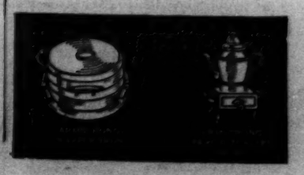
And, of course, it is complete with all the usual automatic temperature control features, and the usual high speed elements found on high grade ranges.

See this range designed for the modern home at your nearest dealer's or write direct for information.

The Armstrong Appliances below sold by leading stores or shipped upon receipt of price.

Armstrong SINCE 1899

ARMSTRONG Electric & Mfg. Corp.
Huntington, W. Va.



Say Cheese, Chicago Will See You Get It

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—When ordering "fromage" in a restaurant, Chicagoans may be sure of getting plain cheese, not fresh fish or frozen fruit, if the 75 waiters already enrolled in evening school master their French menu vocabulary.

This new class designed especially for waiters has been organized by the board of education and includes rapid calculation in arithemtic for adding up bills, spelling, reading and pronunciation of French words for food, said Dr. Charles J. Lunak, assistant superintendent.

"Expert maid service," a class in which 26 Negro girls are taught courtesy and maid decorum, "movie tone" where moving and talking pictures are technically studied, and "television" are other new classes added to the curriculum. The attendance in all of the evening schools of Chicago this fall is approximately 30,000. Due to a $100,000 cut in the appropriation the classes this year will run only to Nov. 15, it is reported.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"The Jameses" (WEAF Chain). American family 6.

"Uncle Abe and David" (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). "Down East" partners. 6:45, 11:15.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"Dixies Circus" (Individual—WJZ Chain). Increased business and more performers. 8.

"Rin-Tin-Tin" (WJZ Chain). "The Green Serpent," a tale of Chicago's Chinatown. 8:15.

"Angel of the Trail" (CBS—T). Hank Simmons Show Boat period. 9.

"The Silver Flute" (WEAF Chain). Maroo, wandering gypsy, tells a tale to prove his counsel to humans. 9.

"The Cub Reporter" (WJZ Chain). 10.

A. A. Milne's "The Step-Mother" (WJZ Chain). One-act play in the Miniature Theater period.

"Circus" (Gilmore—NBC Pacific). 8.

Rhythmic Music

"Blue Aces"; Jack Albin's Bossert Orchestra (WJZ Chain). 5:30, 6.

Peter van Steeden's orchestra; Phil Spitalny's Music (WEAF—T and WEAF Chain). 7:05, 7:30.

Ted Fiorito and his orchestra (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 7:15.

Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet; orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "The Moon Is Low" and "Song of Songs," by Mr. Spicer. "St. Louis Blues" by quartet. 7:30.

Ben Alley, tenor; Candy Kids, male trio; Henry Burbig; orchestra (Necco—CBS). Classic gavotte, medley of old-time hits and "Pianoforte" selections by orchestra. 7:30.

Chicago Variety Program (CBS—T). Solo work and dance music. 10.

Will Osborne's orchestra; Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra (CBS—T). 11, 11:30, 12.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Light classical, side-stepping to Vincent Youmans, closing with three part "Dance Suite" of Tschaikoff. 6:15.

Harry Salter's "Silversmiths" Orchestra (Wallace—CBS); Von Tilzer, Sousa and Foster medleys, also "Sextet" from "Lucia." 8:45.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). 11.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Pop" Concert (WEAF—T). Schubert, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Glazounow and American John Powell, the orchestra under Maestro Sodero; characteristic ballads as the Scottish "Charlie Is My Darling," "Gunga Din" and "Mah Lindy Lou" by the voice groups. 8.

"Troubadour of the Moon" (WEAF Chain). Lannie Ross, tenor troubadour, begins by "Singing a Song to the Stars." 11.

Characteristic Music

Crockett Mountaineers (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes of hilly billy music by father and sons group. 7.

"Dixie Echoes" (CBS—T). Negro spirituals by Negro voice group. 8:15.

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). Southern folk songs by family group playing from Chicago. 8:30.

Recitals

Edwin Stanley Seder, organist (WJZ—T). Strictly classical program from Chicago studios, opening with Handel's noted "Water Music" suite. 9.

"Broadway Lights" (WJZ Chain). Two girls vocalising while playing their respective pianos. 10:15.

Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ" (CBS—T). A farewell to summer. 10:30.

"Nocturne" (CBS—T). Diminutive Ann Leaf at the organ. 12:30 a. m.

Talks

"1930 Season" (CBS—T). Lou Little, Columbia University's football coach, in "Ted Husing's Sportslants" period." 6:15.

Literary Digest Topics in Brief (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain). High speed interpretation of the news by Floyd Gibbons. 6:45, 11:45.

"Romance of American Industry" (CBS—T). Things you didn't know told you by representative leaders. 8.

Band Music

Arthur Pryor's Band (General Electric—WEAF—T). Sousa, Pryor marches, "Chinese Wedding Procession," "Echoes of the Academy of Music," "Humoresque" and "Finale—William Tell." 9:30.

Popular Vocal

"Tom, Dick and Harry," vocal trio (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 6:45.

FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

Vocal and Instrumental

"Works of Great Composers" (WEAF Chain). Program of single composer by NBC soloists and orchestra. 3.

"Your Eyes" (Standard Optical — WJZ Chain). Musical references by quartet and orchestra 4:45.

Major Bowes's Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Nicolo Cosentino, Canadian tenor, featured soloist. 7:35.

Wilfred Glenn, bass; Josef Pasternack's orchestra (Atwater Kent—WEAF—T). Moussorgsky's "Song of the Flea," feature solo of Mr. Glenn. Medleys from "Going Up" and "Chauve Souris" frame the program. 9:15.

Redferne Hollinshead, tenor; male quartet; symphony orchestra. (Grigsby-Grunow—CBS—T). Majestic Hour. 8.

Rhythmic Music

Helen Barr, contralto; Earle Nelson, tenor; Funnybones Trio; orchestra (Fox—CBS). Boston program. 6.

Fred Waldner, tenor; Oilomatics Orchestra (Williams—WJZ Chain). Chicago rhythm. 7:30.

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker—WEAF—T). 10:15.

Vocal soloists; Muted Singers; Ohman and Arden, pianos duo; Choral Orchestra (Standard Brands—WEAF Chain). Feature medley of Walter Donaldson's songs by ensemble. 8:30.

Characteristic Music

"Neapolitan Nights" (WJZ Chain). Italian soloists and mandolin ensemble. 1:30.

Don Carlos's Marimba Band; soloist (WJZ Chain). Popular Spanish and American music. 4.

"Echoes of the Orient" (WEAF Chain). Unpublished native melodies by instrumental ensemble. 5.

"Red Lacquer and Jade" (WOR). The wisdom of the ancient sages to the accompaniment of typical music. 9:30.

"El Tango Romantico" (WJZ Chain). Latin dances 10.

Orchestral

Roxy Symphony Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Classical hour directly from the Roxy Theater under the direction of Joseph Littau. 2.

Slumber Hour (Kellogg—WJZ Chain). Familiar classics. 11.

General Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED—Representatives wanted to sell our pure wool, hand woven Scarfs, Shawls, Slumber Throws; fascinating color rabrv; soft in texture; washable: liberal commission allowed; 30 per cent all products woven by disabled veterans. ASSOCIATED HANDICRAFT INDUSTRIES, Inc., 30 West 15th St., N. Y. C.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS—Beautiful 21-card dollar assortments, cost you less than 50c; also Personal Cards, Stationery and a new Christmas Greeting Novelty; send now for free details. WARRENFELT'S SUPPLY CO., 434 N. Walcott, Indianapolis, Ind.

GREETING CARDS

Everyday Cards—15 for $1

Distinctive Cards for Congratulations, Birthdays, Anniversaries, etc. Finely printed in beautiful colors. You'll take pride in mailing them to friends. Send $1.00 for box of 15. If they do not positively please you, return at my expense; I guarantee refund.

MARY EMMA STEIN, Hannibal, Missouri.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMEN—Earn up to $7 daily; take orders children's, ladies' dresses and lingerie; no experience needed; pleasant, dignified, profitable work; spare or full time; commission basis; free dresses to producers. JANALENE, INC., Dept. 33 M4, Indianapolis, Ind.

REAL ESTATE

RANCHO SANTA FE estate; sale or rent; 8 bedrooms, 5 baths; 3-car garage; tennis, golf, swimming, riding. Address M268 P. L. MEPPE, Box 41, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

IF you are selling dresses, or anything pertaining to women—even if you are selling nothing else—you can certainly increase your income selling our imported costume jewelry direct to customer this fall, consignments of stock sent, no expense except express. liberal commission.

ERSKINE KILL
130 West 42nd St., New York City

SALESMEN WANTED

TRAVELING SALESMAN

Sideline—sell Hotelo Rug Shampoo to hotels where you stop; repeats; scores of N. Y. C. hotels using our product more than a decade; large commissions. JAMES B. McCOMB, 223 East 78th Street, N. Y. C.

INVENTOR—PATENTEE—MANUFACTURER

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situation Wanted heading.

ACCOMPANISTS

ACCOMPANIST — GRACE SCHAD, 49 South Seventh Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Phone Hillcrest 3208-M after 7 p. m.

APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE

NEW YORK CITY—For sale, lease and furniture of completely furnished 8-room apartment in Columbia University district; rooms easily rented assuring good return on investment. Apt. 4-West, 604 West 112th St. Cathedral 9069.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE or rent, co-operative apartment in Westchester County within commuting distance of New York City, 6 large rooms and 3 baths, all improvements, newly decorated, elevator, wood-burning fireplace, cross-current air circulation; 5 minutes from station, overlooking Bronx River Parkway; high class; references required. F. S. NICKEL, Scarswold Apartment, Scarsdale, N. Y.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—Attractively furnished 7-room apartment facing the Fenway, with modern conveniences, two bathrooms; excellent for group of professional women. Apply to 90 The Fenway, Suite 3.

Brookline Two-Family

MODERN, sunny, six-room apartment; sun parlor; with or without maid's room and bath; heated garage; desirable neighborhood; adult tenant. Phone OWNER evening, Beacon 5086.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—High class 4 rooms, steam heat, hot water, refrigeration; American adults only; reasonable rent. Apply 19 Hamilton Rd. Tel. Aspinwall 2804.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Two or three rooms, kitchen, bath, furnished; B. M. T.-Prospect Park Station, Brighton Line, Flatbush 0295.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—4 and 5-room apartments including sun parlor; all improvements; rent reasonable. 150 North Munn Ave.

Furnished Apartment for Rent

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1080 Beacon St.—7 rooms, 4 baths; price $725 a month. Tel. Asp. 0079.

Modernized Apt.—6 light, airy, outside rooms, new plumbing throughout, white combination sink and tray, free electric refrigerator; $75. Call any time 65 St. Botolph St., Boston, or phone COPley 1139-W.

NEW YORK CITY, West 86th—Lady will share pleasant, sunny, 2 exposure, 3-room apartment, 1 block elevated-subway, with another girl (Christian Scientist preferred); $15 weekly. Home evenings 7-8, Susquehanna 6577.

NEW YORK CITY, 206 West 69th—Modern, attractively decorated 3-room apartment, tiled bath, shower, steam, open fireplace, parquet floors, $55-$70; furnished $70.

NEW YORK CITY, 17 W. 98th St.—Large one-room apartment, tiled bath, kitchenette, all improvements; $65 monthly. Tel. Riverside 3851.

NEW YORK CITY—Attractive two rooms, fireplace, large, light, convenient. Phone Bryant 0423.

RIVERWAY MANOR

BOSTON—Attractive 1 and 2-room furnished and unfurnished apartments, Frigidaire and incinerators; exclusive location; references required. Apply OWNER, 210 to 214 Riverway. Regent 3020—2979.

RIVERTON, N. J., Philadelphia suburb—Six-room apartment; $65 monthly; beautiful surroundings; church convenient. 301 Bank Ave. Tel. 714.

TETLOW HALL

BOSTON; sublet unfurnished my beautiful apartment of two immense rooms, large hall-dinette, kitchenette and bath; ideal for business couple, beautifully decorated, finished in white enamel and artistically papered; will sublet indefinitely at less than original rent. Phone Regent 4366.

WARE HALL

383 HARVARD ST. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Apartments With Restaurant Service

To let, suites of sitting room, 1 or 2 bedrooms and bath, outside rooms, open fireplaces, dining room exclusively for tenants; hardly 5 minutes' walk to Harvard Square subway, 2 minutes to surface cars. University 3302. ALFRED J. WHITE, manager.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; three acres playground; tutoring; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, No. Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 107-R.

THE HOMESTEAD

For boys 6-14. Outdoor life; swimming; riding; progressive educational methods. Address Mrs. MARY M. STARR, M. A., Madison, Conn.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

FOR QUALITY CONSTRUCTION CALL

A. J. MOORE
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Office 9 Fletcher Rd., Woburn Tel. Woburn 1675. Shop 18 Union St., Woburn, Mass.
We Aim to Satisfy

CARPENTERS

CORNELIUS WIT
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
Lake View Park, Waltham, Mass.
Tel. Waltham 2437

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, REMODELING (Apt. 5-C) 542 West 112th St., N. Y. C. Tel. Cathedral 2306.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker (colored) at home or by day. Telephone Oakwood 2183 (Mt. Vernon, N. Y.).

DRIVING INSTRUCTION

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS
Special License Course
NORTHERN SUBURBAN DISTRICT
MILDRED BARTON
Will Call Stoneham 0780

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALICE M. RUDISILL
Commercial Opportunities for Men and Women
2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 801 Cort. 2363

LOUISE G. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2090.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS—Formerly manager employment department Remington Typewriter Co.; business opportunities for men and women. 154 W. 45th St., New York City. Bryant 8725.

FOR SALE OR RENT

ON MAIN ST., CHESTER, N. J.
Business property with dwellings attached; business floor spaces, 45x66 and 18x40; dwellings, one 9 rooms with improvements, one 6 rooms; barn 24x34, 1½ stories; lot 100x500; fruit; vacant about Nov. 1; good condition. WILLIAM STROUD, R. D., Chester, N. J. See Stroud, on new Dover-Chester Road, near Ironia P. O.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK—Business couple with school girl; harmonious home near church; 4-room apartment; salary $40 month. Box S-51, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—Girl for housework; two adults. Call Canton 0394 (Canton, Mass.).

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

PLEASANT home for those needing care; experienced attendant in charge; maternity cases. MRS. CLARA E. WARREN, 418 Walnut St., Manchester, N. H. Tel. 6119.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
6:00 Brother Club meeting.
6:30 Announcements; barometer; thermometer; baseball; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Talk, Dr. Rodolph.
7:05 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:15 "Editorial News Review," James H. Powers.
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake" sketch; male quartet.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Hour: Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Male Quartet; orchestra, direction Rosario Bourdon.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos, direction Harry Reser; soloist.
9:30 NBC, "Big Guns"; sketch.
10:00 Fox Furriers: Earle Nelson, John Herrick, soloists; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Dedication of Camden as the Radio Center of the World: noted speakers: Richard Crooks, tenor; Frank Crumit; Nat Shilkret and Victor Salon Orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Statler organ.
5:30 Stocks: Plymouth Contest.
5:45 Roadman; time; weather; temperature; agricultural markets.
6:15 World Bookman; baseball; Sport Digest.
6:30 Helen Morgan, star of "Sweet Adeline."
6:45 Sallinger's Vagabonds: Sid Reinherz and Ray Sinatra.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Bob Berger's Review.
7:30 "Mac and Al": recorded program.
7:45 "Bill Whipple of Sweet Meadows."
8:00 NBC, Nestle Program: Johnny Marvin, guest soloist; Nat Brusiloff's orchestra.
8:30 Le Boeuf Penmen.
8:45 NBC, Natural Bridge Program: Negro folk songs, Lucile B. Turner.
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Pair: Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour Program: mixed chorus; orchestra.
10:00 Same as WEEI.
11:00 NBC, Elgin Program: Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; male quartet; time signal.
11:15 Baseball; Sport Digest; weather; temperature; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang; time.
6:00 New England Star Gazers.
6:15 Ames Appetizers Orchestra.
6:30 "The Question Box"; orchestra.
6:40 Baseball scores.
6:45 Whittemore's Brilliant Moments.
7:00 Brunswick recorded production: "Star Dust."
7:30 CBS, Forhan's Program.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 CBS, "Nit Wit Hour," presenting "Julius Cæsar."
8:30 Kay's Program.
8:45 Rogers' Song Cycle.
9:00 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 CBS, Columbia Male Chorus.
10:30 CBS, Wrigley's "Prediction Interviews": "Christy" Walsh interviews Knute Rockne and "Tad" Jones.
10:45 CBS, "Dancing Yesterdays": male quartet; dance orchestra.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun, columnist.
11:30 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Cab Galloway's orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:45 News; baseball scores.
6:00 "Kiddies Club."
6:15 Fishermen's program.
6:30 Organ recital; temperature.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
7:00 Dinner music, Copley-Plaza Hotel.
7:30 Dance music, Hotel Westminster Roof Garden; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—WEEI Orchestra.
1:10 p. m.—NBC programs.
2:20 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

7:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 Noon—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Braves-Chicago.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WHDH, 830kc-361m.

PROVIDENCE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WJAR, 890kc-337m.

NEW YORK—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

NEW PRINTING PLANT PLANNED

A new municipal printing plant, to be paid for as far as possible from the earnings of the present plant, is to be constructed in Boston some time next year, Mayor James M. Curley announced Sept. 17. The fund now available for the project in the treasury of the existing plant is $300,000, the Mayor estimated.

Local Classified Advertising

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HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE—One 4-poster three-quarter mahogany bed, springs and mattress; 1 mahogany Windsor three-drawer desk; both in good condition; 1 "occasional" chair; $100. G-81, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

LEAVING town obliged to sacrifice beautiful hand carved dining room set, also French style bedroom set; no dealers wanted. Phone Kingsbridge 8266 (New York City).

NEW YORK CITY—Will sell or give away my dark oak 12-piece dining room set, bedroom set, hall furniture, pictures, cut glass, sundries. Raymond 3697.

SELL separately, genuine sacrifice, chairs, bureaus, tables, spoons, desks, odd chests, wardrobe, rugs, bedding, etc. TRIOON, 303 West 94th, New York City. Riverside 10047.

UNUSUALLY attractive 8-piece bedroom set, twin beds, excellent condition; sacrifice; oriental rugs. (New Rochelle 1826, evenings.)

HOUSES TO LET

SUITABLE SMALL FAMILY of adults can secure very reasonable rent of furnished 10-room house for several months; on main line Boston & Albany railroad; trains every few minutes; 8 miles out in the Newtons; central to stores, churches, schools, etc.; family will be away for about 8 months. G-74, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., N. Stacey, Mgr., 423 Broadway, Bost. Aen. 2907, Dnl. 3706-W.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd, Room 739—Practitioner's office, fully equipped, for rent half days and evenings. Call afternoons, Longacre 2358.

NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd St.—Pleasant light office furnished or unfurnished for rent in architect's suite. Room 732.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining, craftex work; floors sanded and refinished. H. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

PAYING GUESTS

DINE AND SLEEP AT YE OXEN YOKE, Kearsarge St., No. Conway, N. H.—A unique and unforgettable place in which to dine and entertain one's friends; quiet rooms with wonderful mountain view; one dollar per person.

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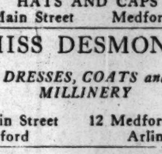

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

ASK God for gladness. Be glad like children, like the birds of heaven. And let not the sin of men dismay you in your doings. — DOSTOIEFFSKY.

Odds and Ends

Literally True

Some 26 tons of litter left by beach picnickers is collected every day during the summer season at Coney Island, the favorite playground of New York City.

Lon Chaney

Lon Chaney, the late film actor, was so adept at the art of makeup that he was called upon to write the Encyclopedia Britannica's chapter on that subject.

Still Growing

According to a League of Nations report, the population of the world increased approximately 35,000,000 between the years 1926 and 1928.

Light Darkness

In London's newest theater the special lighting enables the patron to consult a program during the progress of the performance.

How to Judge a Tree

The average hardwood tree which is 21 inches in diameter five feet from the ground will yield one cord of wood.

Floating Population

The ocean liner Leviathan can carry 4890 passengers.

In Lighter Vein

Just Three

If your nose is close
To the grindstone rough,
And you keep it down
There long enough,
In time you'll say
There's no such thing
As brooks that babble
And birds that sing.
These three will all
Your world compose—
Just You, the Stone,
And your poor old Nose.
—*Author Unknown.*

A True Incident

It happened on entering one of the "five-and-ten" stores. The writer stepped up to a floor walker: "Can you tell me whether this store carries key chains, and if so where they are?"

The reply: "Madam, you will find the she canes—Madam, the kay sheens—the shay keens—Madam, you will find *them* in the basement."

The Knife Trick

Tünnes (in restaurant): "Schal, how can you eat with a knife?"

Schal: "It is not so easy as it looks. Look round at the other guests, not one of them can do it."—*Lustige Kölner Zeitung, Cologne.*

Critic's Comment

"When one is famous one can paint any kind of trash."

"Are you famous?"—*Vart Hem, Stockholm.*

Brevities

Washington Post: A cheap process for making talkies has been invented that promises to lead to their introduction into the home. The father of two small children isn't interested.

Montreal Star: According to statistics there are 4.1 persons in the average Canadian family. The .1 is usually referred to as "father."

San Francisco Chronicle: Nothing is impossible in a world where two cars can obey the parking rules by swapping places every hour.

Ohio State Journal: When they increase postal rates, we suggest the charge be $1 on each letter containing a dun.

A Word a Day

Acerbity

One of America's popular "colyumists," in a widely syndicated article, bewails the fact that he never heard this word spoken. Perhaps it is because "harshness" and "bitterness" are so easily used in its place; perhaps it is because there may be some doubt regarding its pronunciation.

But those who wish to assuage his anguish may use it confidently in the sense of "sourness of taste or astringency," as of unripe fruit, or of "bitterness or severity," as applied to temperamental outbursts.

The word comes to us from the Latin *acerbitas*, "bitterness," an extension of *acer*, "sharp, acrid."

A-cerb'-i-ty is accented on the second syllable and is pronounced as though spelled a-sur'-bi-ti in which the *a* is as in *sofa*, *u* in *urn*, each *i* as in *ft*.

"His smile took the edge off his opponent's acerbity of language."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

"Cheer up," says the Athlete. "It makes every destination desirable, and gives wings to our feet in the race."

The Rescue

Toronto, Ont.

THE Canadian National Exhibition reminded the writer of an incident which occurred there last year. The grounds which are given over to this annual fair lie along the shore of Lake Ontario.

One morning it was observed that the sea gulls were in a state of unusual excitement—flying in small circles over one part of the breakwater and uttering distressed cries.

Two men from the Yacht Club rowed out to investigate. On the lake side of the breakwater they found a fine collie dog, vainly struggling to gain a foothold on the stonework. Upon lifting him into the boat, his rescuers noted with concern his worn-down toe nails and exhausted condition and concluded that the trial of his courage had been long and arduous.

After being cheered and fed, the collie was soon his jovial self, and the sea gulls resumed their placid wheeling. While they were not able to tell their fellow creature that not far away an opening in the breakwater provided easy access to the beach, their certainty of something being wrong, and their expression of it, was presumably on the dog's behalf and so effected the rescue.

The Children's Corner

The G. O. G. Club Starts on Its Travels

WHEN Miss Joyce, who had been traveling abroad all summer, came back in the fall to her little apartment in the big crowded city, she was so pleased to see how nicely the seven little girls of the G. O. G. Club (which means Garden of Girls) had cared for her little garden in the courtyard. There wasn't a weed to be seen, and the earth looked fresh and well watered. There were no dead leaves or blossoms. The gay gladiolus were still blooming, and the fragrant moon flowers opened their white cups every evening. It was a pleasure to sit by the little frog fountain and look at the tidy trim garden in its ordered beauty.

"These little girls," said Miss Joyce to herself, "have been in the big crowded city all summer long. While I've been traveling around and seeing beautiful gardens and other things, they've been right here keeping this little garden beautiful for me. Now we must mend all that. How would you like," she asked the girls one afternoon, "to do a bit of traveling with me once a month throughout the year? We don't have to go abroad, you know, to travel. There are lovely things quite near at hand, if we take the trouble to go to see them."

And that's how it happened that the very next Saturday they took their travel trip for the month of September. A train ride of one-half hour took them well into the country, and after a short walk they came to an old stone house surrounded by farmland.

"I know this country well," said Miss Joyce, "for my mother was born in this very house, and I often spent my summers here when I was a child. Nobody is living here just now and we can go around quite freely." And they did. There was a lovely brook chattering over stones and pebbles where they played for quite a while. Some yellow flowers of the jewel weed were growing along the brookside, and it was fun to see the seed pods burst open suddenly when they were touched and shoot out their seeds into the air. "The seeds are traveling, too," laughed Miss Joyce.

In the tall trees overhead purple grackles were gathering, making a great noise with their chattering voices and their whirring wings. Suddenly they sailed away all together in a great flock, and Daisy, whose real name was Laura, said gayly, "The birds are traveling, too." And so they were.

All around them, blown by the wind, little winged seeds from thistle and milkweed and other plants were floating hither and thither through the air, "traveling, too," as Natalie, whose flower name was Iris, said.

"The Birds Are Traveling, Too," Said Daisy.

"Nature is sowing her seeds for next year," said Miss Joyce, "and we must take a lesson from her and sow ours in the garden soon. I have some lovely pansy seeds that we will sow next week, so they will blossom early in the spring."

"I'm glad my flower name is Pansy," said Katharine, "for pansies mean thoughts, and when I look at them I have happy thoughts—they look so happy."

They traveled by the brook and through the fields and in the woods, and when they got to the station to take the train their arms were full of goldenrod and purple asters to take home to those who hadn't traveled.

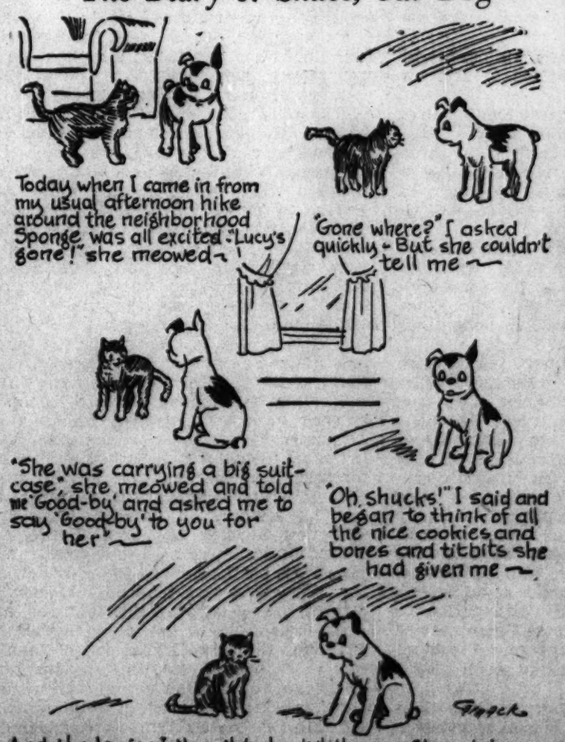
"Look at my dress!" exclaimed Violet, whose real name was Esther. "And my stockings!" said Mildred, whose flower name was Rose. Sure enough! stockings and dresses alike were full of tiny green and brown ticks and burrs, holding on tight by little hooks and rough pods.

"More travelers!" laughed everybody. And they all sat down to pick them off while they waited for the train.

"They must stay here in the country," said Lily, whose real name was Susan, "for they're not the kind of seeds we want to plant in our home garden."

If we sow weed-seeds, we'll reap just weeds.
For lovely flowers, we sow their seeds,
And we plant kind thoughts for gentle deeds.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Today when I came in from my usual afternoon hike around the neighborhood Sponge was all excited. "Lucy's gone!" she meowed.
"Gone where?" I asked quickly. But she couldn't tell me.
"She was carrying a big suitcase," she meowed and told me 'Good-by' and asked me to say 'Good-by' to you for her.
"Oh shucks!" I said and began to think of all the nice cookies and bones and titbits she had given me.
And the longer I thought about it the more I hoped she was only going on a visit some place and would soon come back and Sponge said that was exactly the way she felt about it.

Quotation Puzzle

Ik now no 1where
Hi sisl and slift1
he irfron dedp alm
sina irion lykn owi
cann oldr ift be yon
d Hisl ovean dcave.
—Whittier

The letters in this quotation are in correct order, but the spaces between words have been misplaced and punctuation marks have been left out. Can you put the spaces in the right places so as to make the quotation clear?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Peeking In at the World Court Door

WHEN the most august tribunal so far set up by men meets on Oct. 20 at The Hague, among the black-robed justices will sit an erstwhile "trust-busting country lawyer" from Minnesota. Frank B. Kellogg has just been chosen by the Assembly and the Council of the League of Nations to be a judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice. Election of the former American Secretary of State undoubtedly comes as a merited recognition of his services in negotiating the Kellogg pact to outlaw war.

While Mr. Kellogg was nominated by the American group on the Hague Court of Arbitration, of which the United States is a member, his election was by the Assembly and the Council, and must be regarded as a friendly gesture toward the United States from members of the League.

Thus for the third time an American enters the World Court; but America remains outside. Virtually every other nation in the world—except Turkey and Russia—is a member of the court. Many important countries have signed the optional clause, by which they agree that the court's decisions shall be binding upon them. The United States Senate provisionally approved American entrance into the court with certain reservations—the only nation in the world which considered such safeguards necessary.

These reservations have been politely complied with in every essential by all the other nations. But still incomprehensible fears that the most powerful nation in the world will be at a disadvantage in such a voluntary association—from which it can withdraw freely at any time—keep the United States out of the court. The facts that the World Court is not the "League's Court"—however often isolationist alarmists may say so—and that it has no purpose or power to make the United States accept its rulings must "get across" eventually to the American people.

They cannot be forever terrorized by bugbears manufactured for political purposes. The ridiculous and incongruous position which they occupy before the world today, as a people who believe themselves to be the most peace loving on earth, but who yet refuse to enter any association—beyond the still unimplemented Kellogg pact—to insure peace, must and will be rectified. Knowledge of international affairs is slowly penetrating the American hinterland. Mr. Kellogg's service on the World Court should help it to permeate more rapidly.

Recognition and Revolutions

FULLY expected eventually, but somewhat startling immediately, was the act of the United States Government in extending official recognition to the new revolutionary governments in Bolivia, Argentina and Peru. There is no doubt that the State Department's action carries the whole-hearted indorsement of the American public—the unanimity of opinion in favor of it has been remarkable. In fact, it is the quickness with which this favorable attitude has crystallized, particularly in the case of Argentina, that is a most surprising and interesting angle of the question.

The traditional policy of the United States with regard to recognition was well stated by Charles E. Hughes, former Secretary of State:

> When there is a question as to the will of the nation, it has generally been regarded as a wise precaution to give sufficient time to enable a new régime to prove its stability and the apparent acquiescence of the people in the exercise of the authority it has assumed.

Evidence of a new government's willingness to fulfill its international obligations is also an important consideration.

Bolivia, in the period of several months that has passed since the overthrow of the Siles régime, has had ample time to qualify under these conditions, and thus far the military junta in power there seems to be keeping its pledge to bring the Republic back to a normal constitutional status as soon as possible.

In Peru, Col. Sanchez Cerro's Junta Government seems to have followed a more dictatorial trend, but his régime appears to have the requisite popular support and stability, and as in the case of Bolivia, international obligations have been conscientiously met.

In the case of Argentina, although hardly more than ten days have elapsed since the downfall of the Irigoyen régime, yet the soundness of the new Government in Buenos Aires under President Uriburu is questioned far less even than that of the two other republics. Much of the credit for this must go to General Uriburu himself. From the very first his actions have been such as to inspire confidence, both in his personal integrity and his statements. Thus, his expressed desire to reëstablish friendly and mutually advantageous relations with the United States, and his declaration that other American republics could depend on Argentina's whole-hearted participation in the program of the Pan-American Union, as well as his promise not to persecute former President Irigoyen or his followers, have had much weight in Washington.

There are also certain other considerations which have tended to hasten official recognition of the Uriburu régime. One that is very significant is the favorable reception of President Uriburu's address which was radiocast from Buenos Aires throughout the United States. Another is the need for the United States to maintain friendly trade relations with its best Latin-American customer, and also the vast investment of American capital in Argentina. But probably a still more decisive reason for the prompt action of the State Department lies in the fact that officials there realize that Argentina, less troubled by a vast Indian population than most of the Latin-American republics, is firmly established on a sound internal basis, economically and financially as well as politically.

Well Done, Enterprise!

AMERICA'S claim to sailing supremacy upon the sea still stands. Upon the sloop Enterprise rests the honor of having turned back the fourteenth attempt which Great Britain has launched to regain the cup captured by the schooner yacht—bearing the name of the country from which she hailed—in a regatta at Cowes seventy-nine years ago.

For the fifth time the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, challenging on behalf of Sir Thomas Lipton, has seen a yacht named Shamrock go down to decisive defeat in a contest for the America's Cup which Sir Thomas's dogged persistence alone has maintained during the last thirty-one years.

As for the successful defender, owned by a syndicate of New York Yacht Club members headed by Winthrop W. Aldrich, the account of her victory over Shamrock V in the match off Newport adds luster to the history of the America's Cup by virtue of the decided superiority which she exhibited over the fastest and fairest of challengers which have come across the sea to carry on this ancient quest.

The defeat of the Shamrock V again raises the question whether the prevailing regulations do not operate to make impossible a British victory. One of these rules is to the effect that the challenger must sail across the Atlantic prior to engaging in the races. No such condition is imposed on the defender. In consequence it is claimed that the latter can be built more specifically according to racing standards than the former.

Strict fairness would seem therefore to demand that both yachts should cross to England and engage in a series of races in British waters. Such a test would determine just how much of a handicap having to cross the ocean is to a challenger. Left as the America's Cup was to the New York Yacht Club under definite conditions, it may be that no material change can be made in them. Should this be the case, then perhaps the time has come for abandoning the cup as an international yachting trophy, or the substitution therefor of some other symbol of supremacy.

The victory of the Enterprise redounds to the ability of Harold S. Vanderbilt, her amateur skipper, and adds greater laurels to the work of W. Starling Burgess, designer of the yacht, whose model of the Enterprise will now hang in the New York Yacht Club—one of the fourteen models of the successful defenders of the cup which include those of Puritan, Mayflower and Volunteer which came from the board of his father, Edward Burgess of Boston.

Once more Sir Thomas Lipton is turning homeward—his long-cherished hope of winning the America's Cup still unfulfilled. The courageous Irish knight has left behind him an impression which far outweighs in significance whatever the cup is worth. His long quest has shown that sport does not consist merely in winning; that success is not measured by the attainment of material ends alone.

And in departing Sir Thomas takes with him the unstinted admiration and good wishes of the American people, not merely for his keen determination but more because of the perpetual good sportsmanship and the unwavering friendliness which have marked his efforts—qualities which unquestionably the America's Cup symbolizes. The trophy still remains on the shelf of the New York Yacht Club, but Sir Thomas has won a victory too.

Living Costs in America

ADMITTEDLY there is a great volume of unemployment in the United States. Estimates of its extent range from somewhat below to somewhat above 2,000,000 workers out of jobs, according to whether the statistician is a friend or a foe of the Administration at Washington. The causes, too, are variously attributed to a depressed state of business, to political inefficiency at Washington, to displacement of labor by machinery, and, of course, to prohibition.

While students of social economics are giving thought to the masses of would-be workers out of employment, the National Industrial Conference Board has just issued a comparison of pre-war family budgets with the figures recently obtained from an investigation by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of 100 Detroit workingmen's families. The comparison shows an improvement in conditions, and a steady advance in living standards. Some figures may be interesting.

The average family income today was discovered to be $1711.87. Before the war this income would have been divided into food expenditures, 43.1 per cent; housing, 17.7 per cent; clothing, 13.2 per cent; fuel and light, 5.6 per cent, and sundries, 20.4 per cent. Investigation of present-day conditions shows a reduction in the outlay for food of practically 10 per cent, and an increase in the outlay for housing of practically 5 per cent. The other charges have changed only slightly since before the war.

Whether the marked increase in the cost of housing is due to a better type of accommodation demanded by working-class families, such as an increased demand for bathrooms in ordinary tenements, or the fact that housing accommodations have not yet caught up to pre-war proportions, is a question. There are those who think that new housing has been overdone in the United States. More hold that great reforms are necessary, particularly in the provision of housing for working-class families. It is a fact demonstrated by official statistics that the American workingman has to pay much higher rent for his home than the Englishman of equal means. But it is a fact also that in this home the American workingman enjoys conveniences and luxuries beyond the reach of workingmen abroad. Of the 100 Detroit families considered, forty-seven owned automobiles, forty-three reported expenditures for telephones, though in many cases through pay stations, and thirty-six owned radio sets. It is both interesting and gratifying to note that eighty-seven families were making financial provision for the future of their families. The common charge that American workingmen are extravagant in provision of such luxuries as radios and motorcars seems to be met by this fact.

The organization making this investigation notes that the nearest approach to the American standard of living is to be found in Canada and Australia, and it goes on to say:

> One who is in any degree familiar with the mode of living of the workers in European countries, or indeed in our own country fifty years ago, must be deeply impressed by the contrast between the privations of those lands and of those times and the comparative degree of material comfort which at present the enterprising and energetic wage earner is able to attain in his family life.

Henry George, a political philosopher, whose writings have had deservedly wide currency, used to hold that the superiority in the conditions of life in the United States over those in older countries was due to the fact that there were large quantities of public land to which the workingman could betake himself if the industrial conditions were not to his liking. But the public land in the United States is all gone, or at least land of the character lending itself to agriculture, and yet not only are living conditions in America superior to what they are in the older countries of Europe, but they show indeed an advance upon conditions fifty years ago, when public land was readily available to those who sought to abandon industrial for agricultural pursuits.

It is obvious that there must be another explanation for the more attractive conditions of life among working people in the United States. May it not be found to some extent in the better understanding and the wider measure of co-operation existing between employers and employed—a condition which has materially improved in the last quarter of a century?

What Will the Drug Stores Do?

"CHECK your oil, sir? Water in your radiator? How about the battery, shall I look at it? Let me clean off your windshield, sir; or test your tires."

Thus far the offer of expected service from the filling station attendant runs according to a well-established formula. Automobilists nowadays take such things as a matter of course. But, hoid! The attendant is not through. Modern expansion, which is making the selling of gas and oil a mere incidental, and thereby turning the gas station into something approximating the modern drug store, has given the attendant at the gas pump a new and interesting catalogue.

The ordinary needs of the automobile having been attended to, he pushes back his hat and really settles down to business.

"Haircut, sir? Shave? Would the lady like a bob? Perhaps a manicure? No? Well, wouldn't the children like to run about a bit in our playground? Excellent sand pile in the back, sir. How would you like to refresh yourself with a cold drink? All flavors. Our sandwich counter, sir, has some very fine things today. Or, perhaps, you might like to spend the night here. Our overnight camps can be recommended, while our hotel is quite the last word. What's that? Making Milwaukee tonight? Ah, then you'll no doubt want to telegraph ahead. We've made arrangements with the telegraph company to take messages at this station. . . ."

Far fetched? Not at all. An oil company in Ohio has installed barber shops and hairdressing parlors for the convenience of its patrons; a company operating in Missouri, Indiana and Florida offers hotel accommodations in conjunction with its service stations; and, particularly on the Pacific coast, pretentious lunch counters are a common adjunct to the dispensaries of gas and oil; while it was lately announced that both the Postal Telegraph & Cable Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company had made arrangements with several large oil companies to utilize filling stations for the receipt and dispatch of telegrams.

Nor is this all. Automobile tires, camping equipment, accessories, popcorn, candy, razor blades, flash lights—indeed, the list of merchandise to be found on the shelves adjacent to the grease and oil is so diversified as to induce the thought that perhaps the service station attendant of the future may take on the toga of the old-time huckster and may, in time, approach the automotive customer with a lingo reminiscent of the itinerant peddler, thus:

"Socks, suspenders, writing paper, shoe strings, collar buttons. Buy somethings today?"

And what will the drug stores do then, poor things? Why, no doubt they'll telegraph their objection from some wayside service station.

Editorial Notes

In recommending to their fellow owners of cotton mills that the employment of women and children in night work be discontinued, the members of the Executive Committee of the Cotton-Textile Institute have taken a step which deserves commendatory recognition. For some time it has been an anomaly that the textile industry should have thousands of experienced operatives unemployed and at the same time have thousands of women and children working immoderately long hours or on night shifts. To pass this employment around may reasonably be expected to result in improvement of the industry.

If Prof. Luis Ulloa, who claims Columbus's voyage in 1492 was not his first, proves his assertion, it would seem up to him also to compose a couplet to replace the schoolboy's,

> In fourteen hundred ninety-two
> Columbus sailed the ocean blue.

A large land-owning company in South Carolina has offered the use of its pasture lands, free of charge, to sufferers from the drought in near-by regions. An example of generosity which might well be developed into a most effectual "relief" program.

When Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, complained recently of machine-made law, he may have meant to include the kind enacted by steam roller.

The burden of money isn't so great after all! It seems that the new paper dollar bills weigh just .0325 of an ounce each.

Reading the Diaries of Plants and Trees

VEGETATION usually has been looked upon as an outsider to be studied, admired and made use of, whether forest timber, fruit tree, cereal, or garden flower. Now one is learning that the plants, etc., composing it are not passive objects, but individuals; they are persons. A plant person has to make his living, and give something in return for his living. He lives, too, in communities with other plant persons, some of his own family, some relatives, and many only distantly connected.

All individuals have histories, and play a part in their own dramas. The working out of those dramas and the records of that history, made by the plants themselves, are casting quite surprising light upon human history. The archæologists are asking botanists to interpret the plants' stories, and from these are reading the history of the human race itself, where men-made traces have been imperfect or altogether lacking.

A recent instance comes to notice. The archæologists, digging in the ruins of Pueblo Bonito, in New Mexico, metropolis of the aboriginal Southwest, found themselves baffled in deciding upon their age. The latest of the National Geographic expeditions to that region called in Dr. Andrew Ellicott Douglass, director of the Steward Observatory of the University of Arizona, to help them. From his knowledge of the behavior of sun spots, over many centuries, he already had a calendar of their changes, and their connection with years of drought or of rainfall.

Dr. Douglass and his assistants examined on the spot sections from hundreds of living trees—the native pine or the Douglas fir—and compared them with timbers forming part of the ancient buildings, or lying broken and charred in the desert. They succeeded in arranging in order several series of rings of growth, as found to correspond with known years of dry or wet weather. Every tree had literally, all during its years, kept a diary. One year it sang for joy, and added a thick ring of growth. Another year, the thin, dry ring was a record of a hard time endured. Once the clue was obtained, it was only a matter of exceeding patience, comparing the known history of weather with the tree diaries, to construct a complete calendar. Dates were pushed back as far as the year 700 A. D., giving thus an unbroken history 1200 years long.

This was only the beginning. Periods of plentiful rainfall in that dry region were years of prosperity for the Pueblo Indians. Long drawn-out drought, with the fires that so often followed, would lead to the abandonment of a village here or there. The finished calendar fitted in exactly with all that was known of Pueblo history, besides filling up many gaps. It showed that Pueblo Bonito was in its golden age in 1067, and has also dated the founding and the desertion or destruction of forty other villages in those regions.

In the same way, Prof. John W. Harshberger, of the University of Pennsylvania, finds that the remains of fruits, cereals and timbers in the Viking ship in the Museum at Oslo, have helped to locate the early settlements of the Norsemen on the American continent. He urges archæologists to consult botanists about whatever plant vestiges or living plants from foreign shores are in the neighborhood of ancient ruins that they may be studying. Having found them, he suggests experimenting with them and finding out what will happen to them if their surroundings are changed and they receive a different climate or are established at a higher altitude.

This is exactly what is being done under the Carnegie Institution of Washington in the field of ecology or plant housekeeping. One of the leaders is Dr. Frederic E. Clements, who for half of every year lives and works in Santa Barbara, and for the rest of the time cares for his plots at various levels on the side of Pike's Peak.

The station at Santa Barbara has three divisions, one at sea level, one at 4000 feet, and one a desert garden in the Santa Inez Valley. The director tries to make the conditions as nearly like wild nature as possible, except for supplying water, and fencing round the garden stations to keep out rabbits and gophers. The plants are mostly annuals, because their short span can be followed out to maturity. Not only are there such old-time friends as the marigold, the foxglove, and the evening primrose, but also the native flowers of the Pacific coast, such as the California poppy, and the wild pentstemon, are under cultivation.

A plant's first business is to earn its living. A successful living depends upon a good beginning and upon getting the right amount of moisture, warmth, light and a suitable quantity of food from the soil. But as plants live in communities, this aspect is more complex, for plants compete with one another and with other species for their very existence, and for their share of all the resources of their community.

Like human beings, they have a housing problem in their own congested areas. Also, they are great colonizers. Some, like the strawberry, spread their runners; others, like the wild geranium, actually shoot their seeds to a distance.

Dr. Clements's work is entirely experimental. He and his co-workers are engaged now in an elaborate series of experiments covering the effects of light and heat, moisture and soils upon a plant's problems in making a successful living, and with regard to how different plants are affected by competition. What makes one plant thrive, and another wither? What are the natural strains, what the favoring environment making for robustness, for size of flower, or for heavy fruitage? When all this is known, how far easier it will be to interpret the stories, so long hidden in plant diaries of many sorts.

A. H.

From the World's Great Capitals—London

LONDON

HAVING decided to rebuild the Mansion House, the civic authorities of the City of London are in a quandary where to house the Lord Mayor while the extensive rebuilding operations of his official residence are being carried out. The Lord Mayor is, of course, both chief magistrate of the City and its chief entertainer. As judge, there should be no difficulty in providing him with a court; nor is there any lack of appropriate halls within the boundaries of the City to provide a banqueting place in keeping with the dignity of his person. Indeed, the City liveries are all anxious to share the honor of helping the Lord Mayor in allowing him to dispense the City's hospitality in their halls. The chief difficulty, however, concerns the domicile of the Lord Mayor himself, for tradition forbids him to reside outside the City gates during his term of office. There are, on the other hand, no habitable mansions in the City that could accommodate the august person of the Lord Mayor without damage to his prestige. It is very likely that a solution to this difficulty will be found in putting up the Lord Mayor in one of the City's hotels.

Where Shall the Lord Mayor Stay?

It is not, however, the lack of a proper residence alone that threatens to do violence to the age-long traditions of the City of London. For, influenced no doubt by the general laxity of attitude toward the most traditional of the City's usages, the City wood pigeons have of late chosen to make a meal of the mulberries in Finsbury Circus, of which, according to ancient custom, the Lord Mayor was wont to partake every year. The wood pigeons are indeed reported to have developed a voracious appetite for the Lord Mayor's mulberries, which they swallow whole before the keepers have a chance of gathering any ripe fruit from the four mulberry trees in the Circus. It has been hinted by the more uncompromising upholders of the City's traditions that the wood pigeons should be made to quit the Circus by forcible eviction from their nests in the plane trees surrounding the mulberry trees. But the birds are too much of an ornament to the greenswards of London's squares for the public to suffer their expulsion without protest.

Wood Pigeons Eat Mulberries

The hitherto lopsided County Hall on the river bank at Westminster Bridge, which was left incomplete owing to the war, has now been put in hand to be finished. Estimated to need some two and one-half years and £717,000 to complete, the finished building will be a fine structure, and should fill the eye with satisfaction from the Westminster side of the river. As far as possible, British materials will be used throughout, such as bricks, tiles, Portland cement, granite, glass and piping. The paneling work on the main floor will be of British oak. There is to be a conference hall on the principal floor and a public entrance and staircase from the northern frontage will give access to this. This will be of advantage should a Charing Cross Bridge scheme ever be carried out.

County Hall to Be Completed

The Portland stone, which gives London buildings their curious charm of character and color, is peculiarly suitable for the structures of a capital of a sea empire. The stone literally comes from the sea, having been quarried in the Isle of Portland, which, properly, is a peninsula. Indeed, on some of the tall buildings that mark the city, are to be found traces of a sea life of thousands of years ago, imprinted indelibly in the stone. It is a remarkable fact that such buildings as St. Paul's Cathedral and a monument like the Cenotaph once lay in this stony island. Portland stone takes on a strange mellowness when exposed to the air of London, giving the city an architectural distinction that is rarely equaled in any other English city.

Portland Stone and Sea Life

A girls' club is being built in Bermondsey by the Time and Talents Guild, and on the roof there is to be a children's playground. In connection with this there has been started a scheme known as "The Young Builders." Children who join this pay a shilling toward the cost of the building and thus take an interest in the play hours of less fortunate ones. It is hoped not only to raise funds for this particular playground, but also to extend the scheme so as to provide other play centers which will keep children off the streets, which now are often their only playground.

Children's Playground on Roof

No matter at what hour of the day the visitor turns into Charing Cross Road, he is sure to find scores of persons intent on the books outside the many secondhand book stores which feature this neighborhood. In this regard London has not changed for years. Students and book lovers browse in the "tuppeny," six-penny, and shilling boxes for hours, oblivious of the streaming traffic behind them, lost in the marvels of literature.

Charing Cross Road and Books!

Few places in London appeal so consistently to the Londoner as Hampton Court, which invariably has a great quota of sightseers, either wandering about the historic rooms of the palace or delighting in the beauties and quietude of the surrounding parks. The gardens in the immediate vicinity of the palace have been exceptionally picturesque this year; and the pastel shades of flowers and plants have made singularly choice pictures in the formal scenes about the palace. The great parks are typically English, with their ancient trees, their extensive meadows, and the deer "bounding across the greensward." The place is very popular with overseas visitors; but their delight is not greater than that of the Londoners, who flock to the place each day, and more especially at the week-ends.

Hampton Court Always Popular

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts

"America Not Oversupplied"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I comment on the article appearing in the Monitor of August 6, from the Daily Pantagraph, Bloomington, Ill., entitled, "America Is Not Oversupplied." This article expresses my opinion as far as it goes, but it does not give a solution of the condition referred to other than to say, "Give the people wages." But who is to give the people employment when there is no work for them to do?

It seems to me the Government could and should. Why could not a permanent fund be established through a tax on incomes to provide wages for those most in need. They should be required to do some kind of work such as beautifying the roadsides or any work that would not put them in competition with men already employed.

It undoubtedly would be a big undertaking, for it would necessarily have to be nation-wide and simultaneous in all states to prevent flocking to certain places, and it would require a large initial outlay of capital, but what of the results?

Briefly, every dollar paid to these emergency employed would immediately be spent for the necessities of life. This would result in a speeding up of industry with a resultant demand for labor; this demand would be filled from the ranks of the emergency employed, an adjustment that in turn would relieve the tax burden. Best of all, fear would be supplanted by confidence in a stabilized business.

Ortega, Fla. N. O. BAKER.